

THE ASHBURIAN



Ashbury College 1968

ASHBURY COLLEGE
OTTAWA



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Ashbury College 1968

John Justice

**ASHBURY COLLEGE
OTTAWA**

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ASHBURY COLLEGE

ROCKCLIFFE PARK, OTTAWA, CANADA

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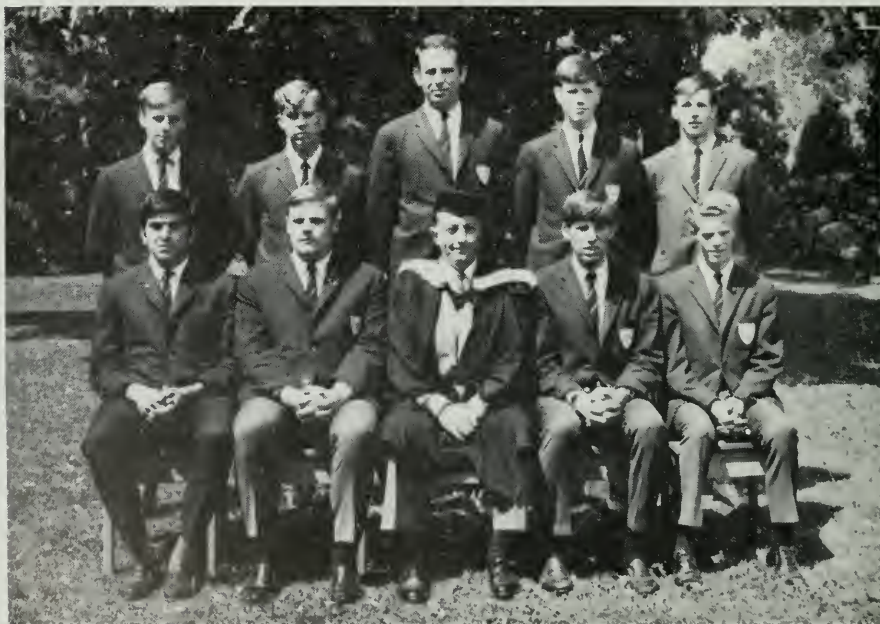
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Photographic Adviser

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EDITORIAL

Just why the editor of a school annual, after many harrowing weeks of hounding people for submissions, chasing facts, figures and photographs, telephoning, rewriting, and generally making life unpleasant for himself and all those around him, should then be expected to sit down and glibly trot forth words of wisdom, remains for ever a mystery. Perhaps it is the very magnitude of the challenge that impels us as a class to retreat into the obscurity of the impersonal "we" and the safety of the comfortable cliché. Nevertheless, it is with some sense of satisfaction that we now come to pen these words, for the writing of the editorial symbolizes not only the near completion of work on the annual, but also the conclusion of another school year.

As you glance through the pages that follow, noting some familiar names or smiling at some revived memory, you will see that it has in the main been a good year. And it has been a good year, not because of the laurels that have or have not been won, but because of the vigorous spirit of co-operation and enthusiasm that has informed so much of the varied activity in which the School has engaged. In his Valedictory Address, Michael Wennberg has spoken aptly of the "close-knit loyalties, responsibilities and memories of a continuing clan" and of what these mean in the way of tradition. But tradition itself has only sentimental value unless, while keeping what is best, we continue to face the challenge of changing times and to build a healthy future upon the firm foundations of the past. I think that as you read through this year's "Ashburian" you will see that that is what we have been doing.

In these pages, you will find all the customary and well-loved events of the Ashbury year: the Sports Dinner, the Cross Country, the Ceremonial Inspection, the Closing Day Ceremonies; but you will find also that it has been a year of innovations and expansion, particularly in regard to the extra-curricular life of the School. The space allotted to club activities alone reflects this growth. Among the major changes that have taken place were the creation of New House, under the care of Mr. G. W. Thomson, and the re-organization of the school day to allow for the greatly expanded programme of clubs and activities. Other important innovations were the creation of the post of Director of Music, ably filled by Mr. Thomson, the inauguration of a School Bus service, the introduction of a new Deposit Account system for personal services, and the changes in the Smoking Regulations. But perhaps the most interesting and exciting of all the new things that happened in 1968 was the educational cruise through the Mediterranean taken by some twenty of the boys under the supervision of Mr. Egan. It is to be

hoped that a trip of this nature will become one of the continuing traditions of the School.

We have, this year, again witnessed a number of changes in staff. At the end of the Fall Term, we were sorry to lose the services of our resident Chaplain, the Reverend Ian A. Watson, who was appointed Headmaster of Purton Stoke School in Berkshire, England, and at the end of the year we bade farewell to our Matron, Mrs. Grant, and to several Masters, among them Messrs. Fudakowski, Goldsmith and Schovanek, whose loss will be keenly felt. Of those who joined us at the beginning of the year, most have found Ashbury congenial and have elected to stay with us. We should like here to say a very special welcome to Mr. Alexander, Mr. Laird, Mr. Somerville and Mr. Thomson, who have all made a very real contribution to the life of the School during this their first year with us.

It remains now only to say a special word of farewell to our Graduating Class, and to wish those who are returning all good fortune in the coming year.



SCHOOL NOTES

Inasmuch as many of the more interesting and important events of the school year have been described in some detail elsewhere in these pages, the notes that follow will be both brief and selective. It is merely our intention here to give some indication of the course of events and the wide range of activity carried on through the year.

FALL TERM — 1967

School opened on Monday, September 11th, and as soon as the usual preliminaries were completed, work quickly got under way in the classroom and on the games field.

Thanksgiving Weekend was celebrated by a spirited "double-header" with the Old Boys, the Old Boys' triumph in Football being justly balanced by a victory for the School Team in Soccer.

A welcome variation of normal class routine was provided on Thursday, October 19th, when the Senior School gathered in Argyle to watch an educational television production of "Hamlet".

On Friday, November 17th, a Parents' Reception was held for the combined Senior and Junior Schools. There was an excellent turn-out, and after an address by the Headmaster, parents had ample opportunity to interview individual Masters about their boys' progress. Refreshments were served later in the Dining Room.

On Monday, November 20th, our Grade 13 team met their opposite numbers from Elmwood in the first round of this year's "Reach for the Top". Whether it was the distraction afforded by the charming competition or their natural gallantry that restrained them from diving for the button, no one can tell, but the Ashbury boys went down to defeat.

Tuesday, November 28th, saw a school party visit the Confederation Caravan at Lansdowne Park. For those who had visited Expo, perhaps an anti-climax, but interesting nevertheless.

In December, it was announced that the Short property, adjoining the School grounds, had been purchased by an anonymous benefactor who was making it available for the School's use for the next five years.

A variety of Chapel services marked the closing weeks of the term. On December 9th, thirteen boys were confirmed at our annual Service of Confirmation; on December 17th, an unusual service of Holy Communion was conducted by the Reverend Herbert O. Driscoll, Rector of St. John's using the music from the American Episcopal Folk Mass, accompaniment being provided by instrumentalists from Ottawa

University; the Candlelight Carol Services were held on December 18th and 19th, the latter, for Parents and Friends, being particularly well attended.

December 19th also saw the Christmas Dance in Argyle, a most enjoyable closing to the term.

WINTER TERM – 1968

The winter term saw not only a very heavy sports schedule but also the beginning of the re-organized programme for clubs and activities.

On January 18th, the first meeting of the Foreign Affairs Club, instituted by the Headmaster, was well attended. Boys heard Mr. Barrett Parker, Director of the U.S. Information Service in Canada, give a most interesting lecture on the "Involvement of the U.S.A. in Vietnam".

On Sunday, February 4th, the College Choir was invited to sing at St. Stephen's Church, Buckingham. Their performance was much appreciated.

Through January and February, the First Hockey played a number of away games against Stanstead, L.C.C., and Bishops, and wound up its season with an exciting and hard-fought game against the Old Boys on March 2nd, tying them 4-4.

Skiing also was an important part of the winter programme, with meets at Sedbergh, Mount Orford and Camp Fortune.

On March 14th, a very successful Sports Dinner marked the end of the fall and winter schedules. Awards and trophies were presented by Old Boy Bob Berry of the National Hockey Team.

Anticipating the end of term by a few days, the "Europe '68" party, under Mr. Egan, left on the first leg of its trip to the Mediterranean, much to the envy of those who remained behind.

SPRING TERM – 1968

On April 2nd, the boys of Grade 13 had a foretaste of things to come with a tour of Carleton University. They heard several very interesting lectures and saw much of the university, but interest was not confined entirely to things academic. A group of girls from Elmwood accompanied us.

April 5th saw the second Parents' Night. In addition to an address by the Headmaster and interviews with Staff, parents had an opportunity to see the demonstrations in the Science Labs and the Art work produced by Mr. Goldsmith's classes. A separate Night was held for the Junior School on April 10th. This was enlivened by a Gym Display organized by Mr. Stewart.

The evenings of April 19th and 20th saw the culmination of much hard work in the joint production of "H.M.S. Pinafore" at Elnwood. A full and scrupulously impartial review appears elsewhere in these pages, but it was generally agreed to be a most successful and enjoyable performance.

Also on April 20th, we saw a large contingent of Ashbury boys take part in the local "Miles for Millions" walk. Amongst those who finished the full gruelling forty miles were BLICHARZ, BABBITT and REEVE (Juniors) and RANKIN, CAIRNS, DURRETT and SMALLWOOD (Seniors). Babbitt held the distinction of being the youngest finisher in the whole Ottawa area.

Just a week later came the Cross Country, which, while no new records were set, produced generally very sound performances from the majority of those who took part.

Sunday, May 5th, was the occasion of the annual Church Parade at St. Bartholomew's Church, and on Friday, May 10th, the Cadet Corps put on a fine display at the Ceremonial Inspection by Major General R. P. Rothschild, M.B.E., C.D. On the same evening, a very successful Formal Dance was held in Argyle, changed beyond recognition by the efforts of the Dance Committee.

The Inter-School Track Meet at Stanstead on May 18th was followed at the end of the month by the St. Lambert's Track Meet, at which our Intermediate Relay Team won the Championship and established a new record.

On Monday, June 3rd, just before the final examinations, the Senior School Public Speaking Competition was held before an interested audience, with Chris Harrison taking the award. June 12th, while Masters slaved over marking papers and preparing prize lists, was Expedition Day. Boys had the choice of visiting Cornwall (Chalet Glass Company, and Robert Saunders Generating Station) and Upper Canada Village, or touring the National Art Gallery and the Aeronautical Laboratory of the N.R.C.

Closing Day this year came on a weekday, June 13th, and despite the gloomy weather there was a fine turnout to see the award of prizes by the Guest of Honour, H. E. the Hon. Sir Léon Götz, K.C.V.O., and his charming lady. By the time the ceremonies were over, however, the sun struggled through, and the crowd gathering for refreshments and farewells on the front lawn was a colourful and happy sight.

CLUBS AND ACTIVITIES

SCIENCE CLUB

This year was a very successful one for the Science Club and all its members. Although the attendance varied through the year, the members were Ashton, Carlton, Cornett, Kenny, Martin, Orban, Osmond, Peterson, Schofield, Whitwill and Wilson. Some of the experiments performed by members were the following:

Martin, who has flitted like an intellectual butterfly from one flower of science to another, began a series of electrolytic experiments with a variety of solites, but soon transferred to watching crystals form and grow under the microscope. Then the water from his aquarium was found to be a source of micro-organisms. Wearying of watching them, he turned to a yeast and sugar fermentation, and finally distilled enough alcohol to inebriate several butterflies.

Peterson's first experiment was the distillation of water. He watched the water distillation for three periods of the Science Club. Then, using a solution of yeast, sugar and water at 42 degrees Centigrade, he made alcohol. He let it sit upon a high shelf for two weeks, then he filtered the solution through some filter paper. He then began to distill the alcohol using a Leibig condenser. As a result of the distillation, Peterson obtained a quarter beakerful of alcohol. Over the Easter Holidays a fungus formed in the alcohol as a result of the presence of a spore in the air.

Soon after Schofield joined the Club, he set up the experiment for the production of hydrogen gas by passing steam through hot iron filings. He carried on this experiment for several weeks, but without producing any hydrogen gas. He believes the trouble was that the filings were not hot enough. His next experiment was to investigate the properties of oxygen in the combustion of non-metals. Unlike the previous experiment, this took only one session of the club and was entirely successful. His last experiment, an attempt to demonstrate the extreme solubility of ammonia by the use of an "Ammonia Fountain" was, regrettably, another failure.

Whitwill has spent many hours on a single project: the destructive distillation of sawdust. Throughout the year, he has patiently and laboriously destructively distilled fourteen test-tubes full of sawdust. He obtained and burned large quantities of wood gas. He now has a considerable amount of wood tar and is occupied with the fractional distillation of a promising mixture of oils from the same source. When

it was found that the boiling point of water was not high enough to vaporise the oils. Whitwill used a bath of old motorcycle oil to raise the temperature.

Cornett gave helpful assistance to the members of the Club, and for the first term acted as Club Secretary. Although he did no practical chemistry, he occupied himself reading chemistry books on more theoretical areas.

On May 23, Mr. Byford took three members of the Club to the Museum of Science and Technology. Despite the fact that Martin, Schofield and Whitwill had all been to the museum at least once before, they found this visit very interesting and informative. In the Physics Section there were several new exhibits demonstrating basic principles such as refraction, reflection, and harmonic motion. Another section in the museum demonstrated how little we could trust our senses.

As you will have seen in these paragraphs, the varying scope and success of our activities made for a very interesting year.

S. WHITWILL

PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB

New to Ashbury this year, the Photography Club spent much of its time and energy setting up a fully equipped darkroom and training its members in the science and art of taking and processing photographs. Several school events, including sports and dances, were "covered" by club members. Enthusiasm was not limited to members, as many students requested the club to process their films. Members for 1967-68 were: David Ku (President), Andrew Johnston (Vice-President), Richard Glickman (Secretary-Treasurer), Allan Macdonald, Gerard Wilson, Sydney Wilansky, David Durrett, Martin Connell, Thomas Bates. Mr. Schovanek was Moderator.

J.G.S.

DRIVERS' TRAINING

Now in its second year, the Ashbury Driver Training Course again proved a great success. Enrolled this year were Carl Aboud, Andrew Ashton, David Durrett, Richard Glickman, Bruce Goldie, Keltie Kennedy, Murray Lee, Robert McArthur, John McColl, David McNaughton, Michael Peterson and Charles Schofield.

All the boys were successful in obtaining an Ontario Driver's Licence, after completing the twenty-five hours of classroom instruction in safe driving techniques and six hours of in-car practice. Special certificates were awarded those who met all the requirements of the course. Mr. Schovanek was the staff organizer, and Mr. N. Boudreau of Merivale High School taught the course.

J.G.S.

BOXING CLUB '68

The newly formed boxing club, coached by Mr. Byford, enjoyed an exciting year. The club met on Tuesday nights from five to six o'clock. The meeting usually involved fifteen minutes of drill, followed by three quarters of an hour of sparring.

Despite a few fat lips, I'm sure everyone really enjoyed the boxing, and we are all looking forward to a bigger and better club next year.

The members were: Charlie (the Kid) Perlman, Steve (the Bear) Budovitch, Deadly Dave Durrett, Murray Lee, Fred (the Killer) Blaumann, Charlie (the Rock) Barnes, Paul Hamilton (Mr. Hard), and Doug (the Pro) Vingoe.

D. VINGOE

WEIGHT TRAINING CLUB

The Club at first was very small, because the idea of hard work did not appeal to many. However, within two weeks, our membership of "iron men" increased to nearly forty. This unfortunately was too many and had to be cut down.

In only a few months many of the lighter boys gained eight to ten pounds, while the heavier boys lost about the same. There is no doubt that this activity should be continued. It is invaluable for building strength, flexibility, and confidence. It also helps the power of mental concentration. I enjoyed introducing this new activity and I appreciated the enthusiasm displayed by the students.

J.L.G.

RIDING CLUB

The riding academy in Ashbury had a good start from the 19th of September. Last year, only Seniors were allowed to participate, but this year Juniors were permitted to ride on Saturday afternoons, and Seniors in the mornings. In sixteen Saturdays, two hundred and twenty-one Juniors rode, and in ten Saturdays, fifty-four Seniors.

Riding was carried on throughout fall and early spring. They rode in sunshine, rainstorms, sleet, and heavy snow falls. The gentleman's sport had to be learnt the hard way, by the Juniors especially. One cannot recall one Saturday not having at least one, and sometimes as many as three riders, dismounting his horse without his consent.

Riding should have a good future in the years to come because it occupies enjoyably one of the days in a Boarder's weekend.

P.F.

RIFLE CLUB

Early in the school year, the Rifle Club was formed, under the supervision of Mr. De Corcuera. Regular members were: Dollin (President), Ellis, Laidler, Yaxley, De Dardel, Rothwell and MacDonald. In addition the club attracted a number of "part-time" marksmen at various times. Once the rifles had been sighted in, many hours were spent on Thursdays in the rifle range under the gym.

A highlight of the Easter Term was the match against the Masters. Each side fielded a team of seven. The Masters were defeated by a comfortable margin of 47 points, the Club Team scoring 1217 out of a possible 1400. Top scorer of the afternoon, however, was Mr. Joyce. Towards the end of the Easter Term, the Boarders took on Connaught House, but Connaught was victorious.

On the second last weekend in May, a final match was held at the Rothwell Range to find the best marksman in the Club. Around sixty targets were fired at, over ranges of 25, 30, and 100 yards. First, second, and third places went respectively to Dollin, Laidler and Yaxley.

The Rifle Club thanks Mr. De Corcuera for his careful supervision during all shooting, and for his encouragements which helped us to make it a very enjoyable year of targetry.

G. ROTHWELL

FOLK CLUB

Wednesday and Thursday afternoons, a few guitar pickers like Atcheson, Cook and Mr. Alexander would gather in Room D to pick songs, discuss folk music, and even attempt to sing. Listeners and other enthusiasts would come and go.

A comedy concert was given at Christmas which was more fun than demonstration of any particular skill. But "Alexander's Ragged-Time Band" was challenged by an offspring of the Folk Club, "The Ashbury Tea Party and Experimental Jug Band" (Van, Petersons I and II, Barrios, Tyas and Turton) to a public competition at the end of the Winter Term.

The "Tea Party and Jug Band" entertained at Elmwood on February 24; their music was apparently well appreciated. Unfortunately, the loss of their drummer broke up the group.

The Folk Club, meanwhile, with the addition of some pretty enthusiasts from Elmwood, practised for their own concert, which was eventually held the night of the Sports Dinner in Argyle. And was enjoyed.

P.A.A.

THE TURKISH CLUB

This year Ashbury introduced at least a score of extra-curricular activities. Among the more exotic of these was the Turkish Club.

It was the brainchild of Mr. Somerville, the Senior French Master. During the war, Mr. Somerville spent some time in the Middle East, especially in Turkey. Finding it akin to French, he soon picked up the Turkish language. When the masters were pressed into forming different societies, Mr. Somerville initiated the first Turkish Club Ashbury has known.

The club was composed of a select few, about five or six. The members attended the weekly rally after classes on Thursday. Club time was devoted to learning Turkish phrases and vocabulary, and even a little grammar. It was not long before the members of the brotherhood greeted each other with a cheerful "hoz geldinez" (pronounced hosh geldeenez). The class also learned a bit about the customs and daily life of the Turks. For example, it was soon discovered that the Turkish people are very civilized. The Turkish male escapes from his wife for a few hours by having tea at the local teahouse (where women are forbidden, of course), followed up with a few drags on the hookah.

In all, there were about six or seven meetings during the Winter Term. The final meeting was spent listening to recorded Turkish folk-songs and dances.

With Mr. Somerville's unique guidance, the class graduated with flying colours.

R. HALUPKA



CHAPEL NOTES

The departure of the Reverend Ian A. Watson at Christmas necessitated certain changes in the organization of the Chapel Calendar for the year, most notably the advancing of the Service of Confirmation from the Spring to the Fall Term. The service was conducted on the evening of Saturday, December 9th, by the Right Reverend Ernest Reed, Bishop of Ottawa. Presented for Confirmation at this time were: Richard Lloyd Bennett, Bryan Alexander Boyd, Christopher Edward Carter, Peter Jeffrey Stuart Graham, Richard Grant Luciani, Allan Hugh Macdonald, Steven Roy Macdonald, Brian Martyn Meech, Llewellyn Sifton Smith, Alexander John Stiles, Walter Gerard Rowcliffe Wilson, Eric Lindsay Yaxley, David Thomas Yaxley. The first Communion for these boys newly confirmed was also most kindly conducted by His Grace the next morning, Sunday, December 10th.

The Candlelight Carol Service for Parents and Friends on December 19th was again very well attended this year, as were most other special services.

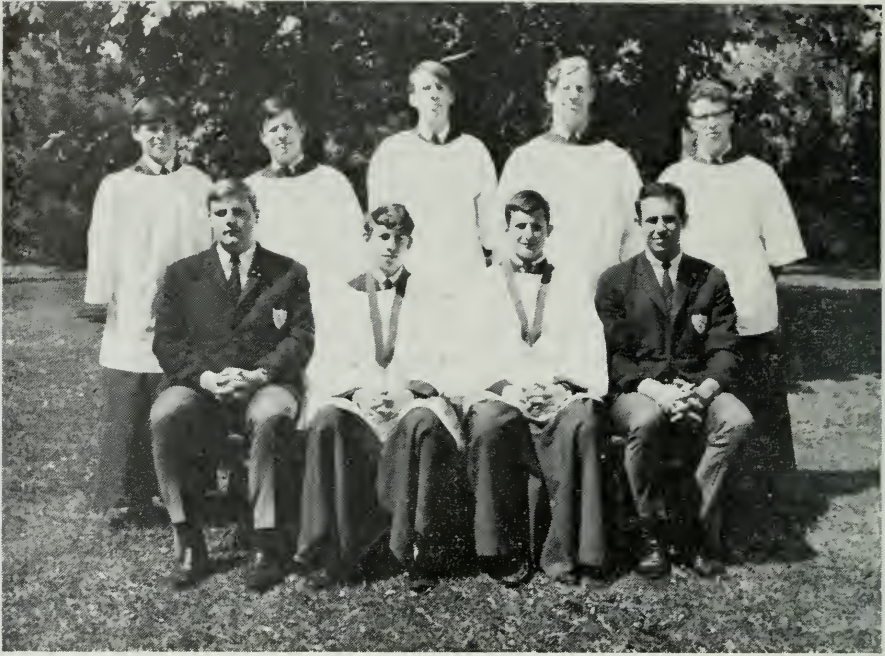


CONFIRMATION CLASS – DECEMBER 9, 1967

Back Row: B. A. Boyd, D. T. Yaxley, A. H. Macdonald, C. E. Carter, P. J. S. Graham, L. S. Smith.

Middle Row: R. G. Luciani, A. J. Stiles, S. R. Macdonald, W. G. R. Wilson, E. L. Yaxley, R. L. Bennett.

Front Row: Rev. I. A. Watson, Rt. Rev. E. S. Reed, B. M. Meech.



THE SERVERS — 1967-1968

Back Row: L. S. Smith, J. B. McColl, S. D. Atchison, R. J. Chivers, A. A. Luciani.
Front Row: M. D. Wennberg, C. E. S. Barnes, H. E. Janke, T. F. Baldwin.

Our thanks are due to our servers, to our Choir Mothers, and to all those who have contributed to the smoothness with which the services have generally been conducted, but most especially to the Reverend John Hilton, Chaplain-Elect for the University of Ottawa, who very kindly stepped in after Christmas as part-time Chaplain.

CHAPEL MUSIC

There is no doubt that the standard of singing in the Chapel has improved steadily during the past year. This is partially due to the congregational practices, which were held every week at first, but have not been so regularly necessary lately. At these practices a large number of new (to Ashbury) hymns has been learnt, and I want to thank all students for their co-operation and enthusiasm at all the practices. I think I can say, without irreverence, that we have had some profitable fun on Thursday afternoons.

The Choir has enlarged in scope and size, and has made good progress, which would, however, have been better still if practice times were easier to find, and if *every* member attended regularly and without constant reminders. We shall need more seniors next year, and I have

my eye (and ear!) on several members of the congregation whose talents on Thursday afternoons would be put to much better use in the Choir stalls. Meanwhile, much has already been achieved. We can at last sing the responses in four-part harmony which is both unaccompanied and recognizable! We have learnt settings of the canticles which are now so firmly established that any attempt to vary them meets with protesting cries of "Why can't we stick to the *old* chants, sir?" We have sung one or two anthems and one or two descants. We have sung an "away match" at Buckingham, and have been invited to do another at Galetta. So things are looking up.

The final rehearsals for the Carol Services were so encouraging that we felt confident that we were going to sail through an ambitious programme with flying colours. Then fate struck us a cruel blow — a sort of gastric 'flu bug ran amok through the School, and the choir was so badly hit that the final result was a shadow of what it might (and probably would) have been. Even so, those who were still on their feet carried on manfully, and the services appear to have given much pleasure.

We owe a debt of gratitude to the Choir Mothers, who not only look after the maintenance of our robes but also turn up before every service to ensure that we put them on properly!

G.W.T.



DRAMA

"H.M.S. PINAFORE"

Throughout most of the Fall and Winter Terms the School became accustomed to hearing lunch-time notices about rehearsals for "H.M.S. Pinafore" — and it is safe to assume that quite a number of boys had no idea what was going on. All became clear on April 19 and 20th when the Ashbury-Elmwood production of this ever-popular Gilbert and Sullivan operetta was at last staged at Elmwood before enthusiastic and appreciative audiences.

It must be said at once that the result of the long weeks of labour added up to a brave and praiseworthy first attempt at a piece on such a large scale, and that much of the performance was faithful to the spirit (if not always to the letter) of Gilbert and Sullivan. Musically, the soloists were generally accurate, and so were the girls of the chorus; the boys, however, were too often unsure of their notes and we heard much weird subterranean duplication of the soprano part! But what the sailors lacked in accuracy they more than atoned for in vigour, exuberance and projection; the girls, by contrast, seemed rather inhibited and lacking in volume — even so, their singing and their appearance were both very sweet! There was too often a lack of liaison between piano (which did duty for an orchestra, in the capable hands of Mrs. Lorna Harwood-Jones) and singers — and between the singers themselves, in spite of the frenzied efforts of the conductor (Mr. Geoffrey Thomson). One would have expected him to have lost pounds, but alas. . . .

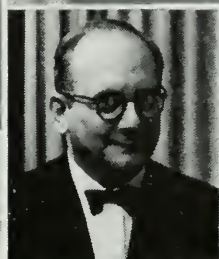
Now a few words about individual performances. Dawn Harwood-Jones was excellent as Little Buttercup; she was particularly successful with her ogling of the sailors and her coquettish manner with them (one almost felt that experience might be helping here!), and her singing and acting generally left nothing to be desired, apart from a tendency to drag out her recitatives. John McColl made a splendid Bill Bobstay, and his high-powered performance of "He is an Englishman" was a major highlight which stopped the show and brought the house down! Ted Janke was equally successful as Dick Deadeye — ugly, villainous and coarse-voiced, he was a cross between Lon Chaney and Charles Laughton, and he could hardly be faulted, musically or dramatically. Robert Millar as Ralph Rackstraw, the romantic lead, had a far more difficult task — he was generally very convincing and he certainly looked the part, but some of his scenes with Josephine lacked naturalness, and his speech was not always clear; his singing, however, was probably the best of the evening, apart from occasional sharpness. Captain Corcoran, as played by David McNaughton, moved rather



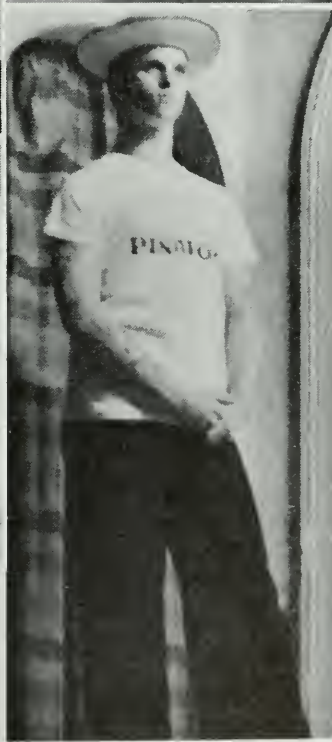
A



B



C



D

A. Sir Joseph Porter: "And now I am the ruler of the Queen's Navee".

B. Postlude.

C. Captain Corcoran: "Come, my child, let us talk this over."

D. Ralph Rackstraw: "The nightingale sighed for the moon's bright ray."

woodenly and never seemed very relaxed (except with Buttercup) — even so, the performance had its merits and showed great promise (although it is doubtful if the length and style of his hair would ever have allowed him to rise to the rank of Captain in the Royal Navy, even in the 19th century!). Beverley Erlandson as Josephine looked marvellous and acted well — vocally she seemed ill at ease, especially in her upper register, but she evinced far more warmth and affection to Ralph than he to her! Philip Loftus portrayed Sir Joseph Porter as a namby-pamby, affected and effeminate First Lord of the Admiralty; this part is open to other interpretations, but this one was perfectly valid and was beautifully sustained. And Elizabeth Tanczyk made more than one would ever have believed possible of the tiny and nondescript part of Cousin Hebe.

Movement and grouping got by, but only just; they were too often unimaginative and awkward. The set was simple but effective, and surmounted most of the limitations imposed by the very small stage. Lighting was not very good, but we gather that the man in charge was ill and unable to be present at the final rehearsals and the performances. Costumes and make-up were entirely satisfactory.

There may be some readers who loved every minute of the show and who will regard this as an over-critical review, so let it be said now that the total impact of the performance was great and the audience's enjoyment even greater; because of this it was felt that anything less than an attempt at serious criticism would have been an insult to the standards reached for (and, in large measure, attained) by all who took part.

“H.M.S. PINAFORE” CAST
(in order of appearance)

<i>“Little Buttercup”</i>	Dawn Harwood-Jones
<i>Bill Bobstay</i>	John McColl
<i>Dick Deadeye</i>	Ted Janke
<i>Ralph Rackstraw</i>	Robert Millar
<i>Captain Corcoran</i>	David McNaughton
<i>Josephine</i>	Beverly Erlandson
<i>Sir Joseph Porter, K.C.B.</i>	Philip Loftus
<i>Hebe</i>	Elizabeth Tanczyk

Sir Joseph's Sisters, Cousins and Aunts:

Kathy Baldwin, Jane Blyth, Markie Cochran, Jennifer Coyne, Debbie Grills, Jackie Heard, Janet Hughson, Cathy Maclaren, Sue Massey, Charlotte Sinclair, Joy Wallingford, Vicky Wilgress, Alix Young.

Crew of "H.M.S. Pinafore":

Martin Connell, Gordon Herington, Andrew Johnston, Bob McArthur, David McGowran, Charles MacLaren, Alexander Stiles, Michael Wennberg, Sydney Wilansky.

<i>Producer and Musical Director</i>	Geoffrey Thomson
<i>Associate Musical Director and Accompanist</i>	Lorna Harwood-Jones
<i>Stage Manager and Scenic Artist</i>	Harry McGowran
<i>Lighting</i>	Tony Egan and Greg Manson
<i>Carpenters</i>	Daryl Atchison, John MacDonald
<i>Make-up</i>	Aline Van Dine
<i>Assisted by</i>	Christine Deeble, Kathy Gray, Evva Massey, Trish Wilgress
<i>Back-stage Staff</i>	Raphael Barrios, Fred Blaumann, Greg Manson, Alan Myers
<i>Costumes</i>	Mrs. John Coyne, Mrs. George Aldous



MUSIC

Music has now become a class subject in the Senior School up to, and including, Grade XI. Every form has one period each week; the main object is to assist boys in listening intelligently and appreciatively to good music. There are no marks, tests or examinations; it was felt that such things would defeat the purpose of the classes.

At first the classes were held in the Library, but eventually the constant breakdowns of the otherwise very fine hi-fi system proved too much, and the scene of operations moved to the Director of Music's own room. There, everything is to hand: a stereogram, a piano, a large record collection and a fairly comprehensive collection of music. Moreover, the intimate atmosphere of a private sitting-room is preferable, even though there is a good deal of over-crowding, and seating is not available for everyone!

The first attempt at forming a Music Club was not very successful, but support will probably improve as more boys come to realise that good music is for *everyone*, and not merely the preserve of the elderly and the staid!

We hope very much to increase the scope of musical activity as time goes on. Possibilities include instrumental teaching (individually and in groups), more combined choral performances (not necessarily operatic) with Elmwood, occasional recitals by visiting players and singers (and ultimately by the boys themselves), visits to concerts in the city, and so on. Ashbury *could* become one of the most musical schools in Canada; this is every bit as worthy an objective as producing champion teams in sports, and it is hoped that every boy who has ever enjoyed a "pop" record (and who hasn't?) will realise that he has it in him to widen his musical horizons by *listening* with an open mind to other and more enduring things; if he then goes on to trying his hand at practical music *making* (as a singer and/or player), we shall be well on the way to achieving the goal mentioned at the beginning of this excessively long sentence!

G.W.T.

SCHOOL DANCES

In terms of enjoyment, the past year's dances were among the best held at Ashbury. During the Fall Term we had three dances, including a Christmas semi-formal in co-ordination with Elmwood.

In order to raise finances for the formal, we held two less costly "record hops" during the winter term. We also profited from a "hockey lottery" and several car washes. Because of the rising prices of bands, we would suggest that next year's dance committee embark on a fund raising program from the beginning of the year. In order to provide them (next year's Committee) with a small start, this year's Committee along with the Graduation Class has donated one hundred dollars in care of the Form Council. We hope that this will be put to good use, not only for dances but for other worthy purposes as well.

The "dance year" was closed with the annual Formal, held for the first time in several years at the school, on May 10th. Entertainment was provided by the "Lew Kirton Soul Revue". To quote the Beatles, "A wonderful time was had by all!"

We would like to thank all those responsible for organization and decoration. We must also thank everyone else who in so many little ways made this year a success. Finally, we want to wish the school the best of luck for next year and hope that the dances will be bigger and better in 1968-1969.

Dance Committee:

David Berger
Michael Kelly

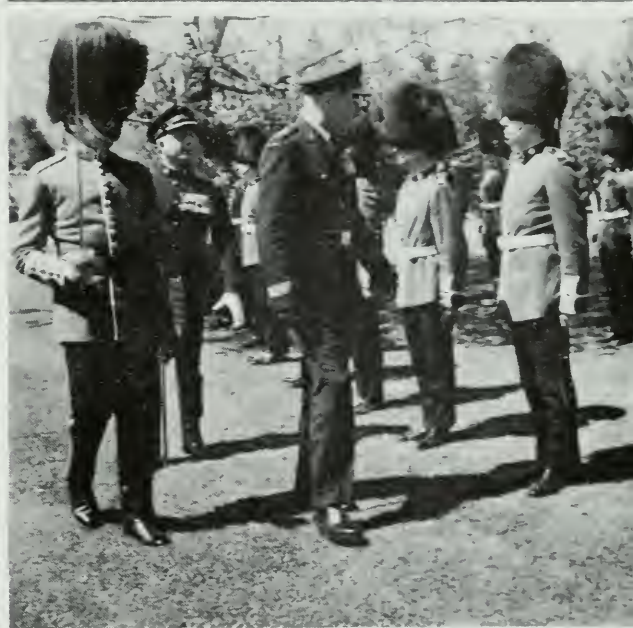
Michael Wennberg
Raphael Barrios



ANNUAL CEREMONIAL INSPECTION

TRAINING

The training programme for cadets during the past year has undergone a change in emphasis if not in content. From the old-time programme of drill, drill, and then more drill, we switched this year to a greater variety of subjects, including visits to the new War Museum on Sussex Street and the Air Museum at Rockcliffe. These trips proved to be quite popular and opened the eyes of our younger cadets. Some interesting lectures were heard, including one by our own Mr. Byford on Explosives. Mr. Byford is something of an expert in this field and certainly made the cadets sit up and take notice. The movie selection this year was slanted towards the various modes of transportation in the services and was of interest to most cadets. The pieces de resistance, however, proved to be the occasions when the corps took to tactical exercises in the snow. These were conducted with great gusto and high spirits, at least by the more hardy types! Of course, there was still some drill to be done, and a good deal of noise-making by the band before the big day arrived.





THE BAND — MAY, 1968

Back Row: D. D. Peterson, D. Y. Ku, A. A. Johnston, R. V. Glickman, R. Barrios, J. H. Fenton, Y. H. Kim, J. R. M. Tyas.

Front Row: M. L. Peterson, J. B. McColl, A. E. Fogel, A. Guindi, D. J. Kelly (Drum Major), R. Van, W. K. L. Dawson, P. G. Parker, R. J. C. Phillips.

CEREMONIAL INSPECTION

All was in readiness for the main event of the school year. The Cadet Corps, reduced by one platoon from former years, was formed up on the parade grounds awaiting the arrival of the Inspecting Officer, Major-General R. P. Rothschild, at 2 p.m. The many spectators had settled "on the bank" in anticipation of the start of the afternoon's proceedings. As per schedule, the Major-General met the Headmaster on the front lawn and inspected the Guard of Honour. The inspecting party then made their way on to the parade ground, taking a General Salute. Cadet Major R. J. Millar introduced himself and invited the General to inspect the Corps. The afternoon's programme was now officially under way.

After the inspection, permission was granted to carry on with the ceremonial part of the parade, whereupon the Corps, under the Cadet Major's command, "moved to the right in threes". The Corps marched past in Column and in Column of Route, to the playing of the School Band. It may be noted that this was the first year the band had played throughout the Ceremonial. Under the direction of the Chief Instructor, they did a praiseworthy job and are to be warmly congratulated.



OFFICERS AND N.C.O.'s — MAY, 1968

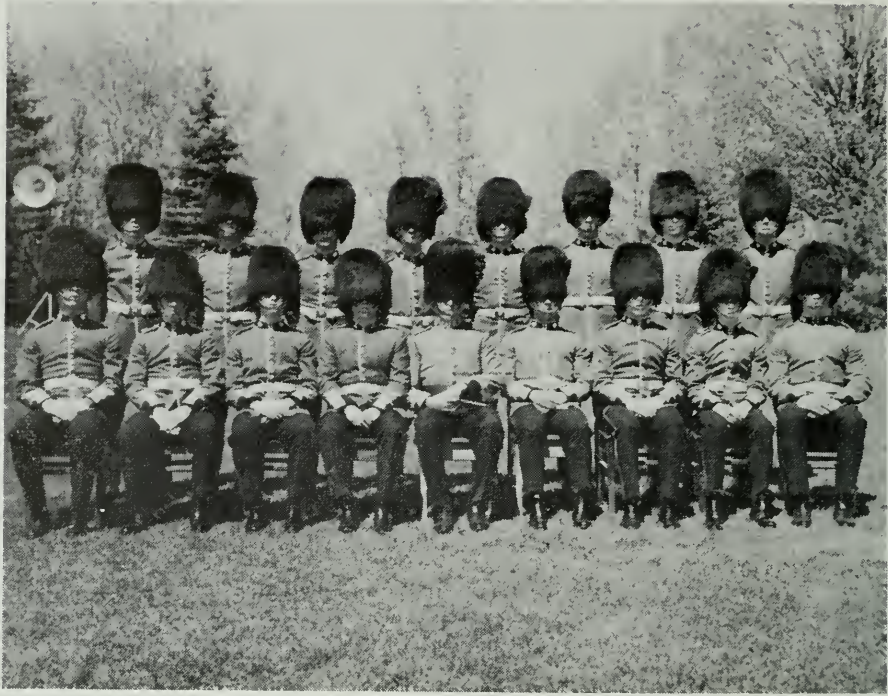
Back Row: C/Lt. M. D. Wennberg, C/Sgt. J. D. McNaughton, C/S/Sgt. G. R. Cairns, C/Sgt. D. M. P. Durrett, C/Lt. D. Berger.

Front Row: C/Lt. C. H. Aboud, C/Lt. R. G. Evans, C/Maj. R. J. Millar, Lt. Col. W. A. Joyce, C/W.O. 2 J. D. Watts, C/Capt. I. D. Mackenzie, C/Lt. T. F. Baldwin.

The march pasts having been completed, the 2 i/c, Captain I. D. Mackenzie, turned the parade over to the Major. Following the Advance in Review Order and the Marching Off of the Flags, the Major turned the parade over to the 2 i/c, ending the formal part of the afternoon. Demonstrations were to follow.

The "gallery" was entertained by a well-disciplined Precision Drill Squad, under the direction of Cader Lieutenant C. Aboud. Next was the Band, which performed two or three numbers, under the leadership of Drum Major D. Kelly. After the Band, the Tactics Squad, under the supervision of Lieutenant J. Fudakowski, proceeded to thrill the spectators with a mock battle, where an enemy officer was captured and first aid was applied to the wounded attackers. Finally, to conclude the demonstrations, the combined Junior and Senior Gym Teams went through various exercises, some of which included neck-springs, head-springs, and somersaults, using the horse and parallel bars.

As a climax to the afternoon, the Company formed the traditional Hollow Square and listened to a few words of wisdom from General Rothschild. He said that we should strive to know something about everything rather than everything about something, a timely warning



THE HONOUR GUARD — MAY, 1968

Back Row: R. J. Paterson, R. B. Goldie, R. A. McArthur, J. M. Mulaner, W. H. Haughton, J. C. R. Turton, K. B. Kennedy, P. G. Loftus.

Front Row: R. A. Epps, J. G. Macdonald, P. C. Smith, R. H. Armitage, C/Lt. C. M. Aboud, C/Sgt. W. D. D. Smith, H. E. Janke, C. E. Barnes, R. J. Chivers.

in this age of increasing specialization. After this, the General gave out the awards, and the afternoon came to a close.

CADET AWARDS — 1968

Commanding Officer	Cadet Major R. J. Millar
Best Platoon	No. 2 Pltn (Cadet Lieut. T. F. Baldwin)
Best Officer	Cadet Lieutenant R. G. Evans
Best NCO	Cadet W.O. 2 J. D. Watts
Best Bandsman	Cadet A. A. Johnston
Most Promising Recruit	Cadet W. J. Groom



MOTHERS' GUILD

1967-1968 EXECUTIVE

<i>Honorary President</i>	— Mrs. W. A. Joyce
<i>President</i>	— Mrs. Rick Perley
<i>Vice-President</i>	— Mrs. B. H. Chick
<i>Secretary</i>	— Mrs. David Polk
<i>Executive Members</i>	— Mrs. Rex Boyd Mrs. L. W. C. S. Barnes Mrs. H. M. Jaquays

Ashbury Mothers' Guild held two luncheons during the past year, instead of the regular meetings — and increased the membership to 126.

Because of the difficulty in getting help with teas, sales and raffles, the executive committee decided to suggest the change, for a trial one-year period, to the membership at a Fall mid-term luncheon provided by the school.

It was voted on and approved that another luncheon be held at Winter mid-term and fees increased to \$5 to provide income since money usually provided by teas etc. would not be forthcoming.

At the second and final luncheon, projects to be undertaken were approved as follows:

1. Cheque to the headmaster for carpet, credence table, bible etc. for the chapel — \$450.00.
2. Prizes: Bursary increased to \$350.00.
Mothers' Guild Prizes for Junior School and Middle School — \$15.00.

Thanks to donations of furniture and a great deal of time by members of the guild, badly-worn chairs, tables, etc., were replaced in the prefects' common room and a "thank you" letter from the head boy expressed the students' gratitude for the improvement.

Hasti-notes showing Ashbury's Chapel were on sale at the luncheon. It was announced they would be available at various school functions during the year as well as through the guild convener.

DOROTHY PERLEY,
President



THE SPORTS DINNER

The Sports dinner was held this year on March 14th and proved to be a most enjoyable end to the winter term. Naturally, the sports dinner is held primarily to honour the top athletes of the school, but this year the accent was not all on sports as a new note of interest was added. Instead of one main speaker from the world of sports we were able to arrange for an extra guest speaker. This was Mr. Bruce Turner, from the Department of Lands and Forests, who turned out to be an authority on the subject of wolves and in particular the species that inhabit our Province of Ontario. Mr. Turner gave an enlightening and very down to earth talk on the habits of these animals, drawing from his own personal studies and observations. Some of his anecdotes were quite amusing and obviously eye-openers for the students.

Our second guest speaker was, of course, from the world of sport and turned out to be Mr. Bob Berry, an Old Boy, who had just completed a season of hockey with Canada's National team based in Ottawa. Bob



THE MOST VALUABLE PLAYERS
Cairns (Skiing) Evans (Football), Fogel (Hockey).

spoke of the organisation of the two National teams and their hopes for the future as well as the thrill and honour of playing against other national teams both here in Canada and in Europe. He made it sound most exciting and it was nice to think that only a few short years ago Bob was playing on the school hockey team. At the conclusion of his address Bob was asked by the Headmaster to make the following presentations: —

SENIOR FOOTBALL

The Tiny Hermann Trophy (Most Improved Player)	Mike Peterson
The Best Linesman Award	Carl Aboud
The Lee Snelling Trophy (Most Valuable Player)	Ross Evans

JUNIOR FOOTBALL

The Boswell Trophy (Most Improved Player)	David Ku, Sandy Stiles
The Barry O'Brien Trophy (Most Valuable Player)	Gary Horning

SENIOR SOCCER

The Perry Trophy (Most Improved Player)	Bob Paterson
The Anderson Trophy (Most Valuable Player)	Russ Armitage

JUNIOR SOCCER

The Pemberton Shield (Most Valuable Player)	Jon Macdonald
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SKI TEAM

The Ashbury Cup (Most Improved Member)	Paul Don
The Coristine Cup (Best Cross-Country Skier)	Bob Paterson
The Evan Gill Trophy (Most Valuable Member)	Glen Cairns

SENIOR HOCKEY

The Irvin Cup (Most Improved Player)	Art Fogel
The Fraser Trophy (Most Valuable Player)	Don Kelly



FIRST FOOTBALL TEAM — 1967-1968

Back Row: P. G. Lawrence, H. E. Janke, R. J. Chivers, R. W. Blake, D. Kelly, J. C. R. Turton, W. Haughton, R. A. McArthur.

Middle Row: J. L. Goldsmith, Esq., J. D. Vingoe, J. D. McNaughton, P. W. Barott, C. L. Perlman, M. D. Wennberg, Y. H. Kim, S. B. Budovitch, W. A. Joyce, Esq.

Front Row: M. Peterson, P. G. Parker, T. F. Baldwin, Vice-Capt., C. Aboud, Capt., R. G. Evans, P. C. Smith, J. H. Fenton.

Absent: A. W. T. Myers, R. B. Menzies, G. G. Chrysler, D. Berger, M. Copeland, Esq.

FOOTBALL

The First and Second Teams had an extremely good building year. The Seconds unfortunately were outclassed in their games this year. They will be better prepared next year. The First Team was more successful. Although, finally, it was a losing season of four wins and five losses, the team managed to end the season with four straight wins. Had the early season game against the young Old Boys' Team been played at this point, it might have had an entirely different result. The team ended the season with great enthusiasm and the will to play more games, even in snow. If the nineteen rookies who will form the nucleus of next year's team maintain this attitude, the prospects for next year are bright. Good luck next season.

J.L.G.



SECOND FOOTBALL TEAM — 1967-1968

Back Row: T. J. T. Ringeide, B. M. Meech, R. C. Glickman, M. A. Lee, D. M. P. Durrett.

Middle Row: M. T. Penton, Esq., P. A. Hamilton, G. S. Bowen, M. P. Kelly, R. Berger, F. M. Williams, S. M. Wilansky, P. N. Ballinger, R. B. Goldie, J. L. Goldsmith, Esq.

Front Row: R. M. Kenny, P. C. J. Don, R. B. Kayes, A. E. Fogel, Co-Capt., G. N. Horning, Co-Capt., D. Y. Ku, A. J. Stiles, P. J. S. Graham.

Absent: R. A. Parke-Taylor, L. S. Smith, R. W. Babbitt, J. R. Johnson.



FIRST SOCCER TEAM — 1967-1968

Back Row: R. J. Anderson, Esq., A. Blaumann, W. K. Dawson, R. J. Paterson, A. Guindi, J. M. Cornett, R. M. Carlton, M. Hantin, W. A. Joyce, Esq.

Front Row: J. D. Watts, P. G. Loftus, I. D. Mackenzie, R. H. Armitage, Vice-Capt., R. J. Millar, Capt., W. D. Smith, J. M. Mulaner, G. R. Manson, A. R. Barrios.

1st. XI SOCCER — 1967

After the extremely fine showing by the school team in 1966, it was to be expected that there would be a let-down this year. The departure from the school of some eight first team stalwarts naturally did not help matters. Those remaining members of the Championship team found difficulty in adjusting to new positions and the season was almost half over by the time the team started to play as a unit. However, having lost our first four league games followed by our first ever defeat at the hands of Stanstead, we finally got on to the winning trail. Five games and five wins later we were actually in a position to make the play-offs and perhaps (?) go all the way once again. This was not to be, however, and in our second play-off game we were well beaten by a fine team from Sir Wilfrid Laurier High School.

Special credit must go to Russ Armitage in goal and for his fine efforts he was presented with the Most Valuable Player Award. Bob Millar once again proved to be a good team captain and was greatly responsible for the fine rally made by the team towards the end of the season. 1st. team colours were also awarded to Philip Loftus and Ian Mackenzie for their play over the past two or three seasons.

With several good players returning in the fall perhaps we can look forward to greater success and enjoyment in 1968.

R.J.A.

SECOND SOCCER TEAM — 1967-1968

Back Row: B. A. Boyd, R. M. Carlton, J. G. Macdonald, J.-J. de Dardel, R. H. D. Halupka, A. Luciani.

Middle Row: A. Egan, Esq., A. Blaumann, A. Guindu, P. G. Loftus, M. H. Ellis, K. B. Kennedy, W. K. Dawson.

Front Row: R. J. Bennett, C. E. Barnes, R. J. Paterson, Capt., D. R. Hallett, C. H. Maclaren, J. B. McColl.





FIRST HOCKEY TEAM — 1967-1968

Back Row: R. H. Armitage, R. J. Chivers, A. W. T. Myers, J. G. Macdonald, P. W. Barott.

Middle Row: J. L. Goldsmith, Esq., W. A. Joyce, Esq., H. E. Janke, J. M. Mulaner, T. F. Baldwin, K. B. Kennedy, Vice-capt., P. C. Smith, A. M. Blaumann, C., M. D. Wennberg, Mgr.

Front Row: D. R. Hallett, A. E. Fogel, D. J. Kelly, Capt., C. L. Perlman, M. P. Kelly.

Absent: R. B. Menzies.

FIRST HOCKEY

Although this year's team was not too successful, we did however fully demonstrate our desire to win, and gave a good account of ourselves by coming from behind and tying the Old Boys 4-4.

In all games our inexperienced team fought well, showed excellent sportsmanship, and fulfilled their obligations in representing the School.

J.L.G.

SECOND HOCKEY TEAM — 1967-1968

Back Row: S. B. Budovitch, B. A. Boyd, M. P. Kelly, J. M. Cornett, L. S. Smith.

Middle Row: R. J. Anderson, Esq, D. B. Dollin, B. M. Meech, D. W. Beattie, S. O. Lloyd, D. M. P. Durrett.

Front Row: G. S. Bowen, J. G. Macdonald, H. E. Janke, D. R. Hallett, M. A. Lee.

Absent: R. M. Carlton.





SKI TEAM — 1967-1968

Back Row: P. C. Don, R. J. Paterson, W. D. Smith, Capt., G. R. Cairns, C. H. Maclaren.
Middle Row: R. Whyte, D. Berger, R. B. Goldie, G. R. Herington, C. M. Cook.
Front Row: J. D. McNaughton, D. J. Martin, Mgr., P. A. Alexander, Esq.

SKI TEAM '68

Some eighteen or so boys chose skiing as an activity at the end of the Autumn Term, but training runs and exercises gradually cut down the squad to the real enthusiasts. By the middle of January, cross-country ski training around the property and night-skiing at Camp Fortune were well under way. One long sunny Sunday was spent in Alpine training at Mont Ste. Marie.

Ashbury was well represented at the Junior Varsity Meet by the second squad: Goldie, Maclaren, Herington, Cook and McNaughton. Martin, the team manager, who won a brief glory by becoming not only Ashbury's but also Ottawa's first ski accident of the season, was hobbling about on crutches, picking up competition forms, taking pictures, and timing the team. Smith, the first team captain, took the boys on a preview of the cross-country course, and Cairns, our Alpine expert, went up the Slalom and Giant Slalom courses pointing out the difficulties.

In the Cross-Country Race, Cook made a magnificent effort, coming in eleventh out of a field of some seventy racers. Herington, despite asthmatic problems, gave it his best, as did Maclaren and Goldie. McNaughton had to drop out because of a ski that persisted in falling off. In the Giant Slalom Competition, we did rather well, but the downfall came in the Slalom which disqualified the team because not enough of our boys made the course. We took comfort, however, in the fact that only five or six teams qualified in this race. Over all, Ashbury came in seventh out of thirteen teams.

The high point of the season was the Tri-School Meet at Owl's Head in the Eastern Townships. Our opponents were Bishops, L.C.C., Stanstead and St. John's Ravenscourt from Winnipeg. Saturday saw us up early, and one of the first teams on the hill examining the long, tight and difficult slalom course, at which we were to have two runs. Cairns'

first run was a fast "bash", which got him fourth place. Don "jack-rabbited" down the hill, and Maclaren, Smith and Goldie put on as much speed as they could handle without disqualifying themselves. The Giant Slalom that afternoon gave us some bad moments, but we were comforted by the knowledge that we had ended the day with more points than Stanstead and neck and neck with St. John's Ravencourt. Sunday was another brilliantly sunny day, and the team was tense, preparing for the Cross-Country Race. Cairns and Don were the two stars of this event, though the whole team put forth their best. Final results were:

Bishops	1088.2 points
L.C.C.	1083.3 points
Ashbury	962.0 points
St. John's	957.8 points
Stanstead	739.6 points

Ashbury had placed for the first time in five years. A triumphant dinner was held at the Steak Barn outside Ottawa. Representing Ashbury in the Tri-School Meet were: Smith I (Captain), Cairns, Maclaren, Don, Paterson and Goldie.

There remained one more major meet, the Dalton Wood on March 3-5, and the boys went into hard training in preparation. Ashbury was represented by Smith I (Captain), Cairns, Paterson, Don, Berger I, and Whyte. The team got up to Camp Fortune early Saturday morning and immediately toured the Cross-Country Run. We then rushed to change our equipment and get over to the Upper Canadian Hill to examine the Giant Slalom Course. By this time the wind had risen, heavy grey clouds covered the sky, and the temperature had dropped. The hill was covered with hard packed snow, black ice, and crackling slalom flags. The boys did rather well in this competition: Cairns, Paterson and Don speeding down on the very edge of control, spending half their run in the air, while Smith, Berger I and Whyte concentrated on making the course to qualify the team. That afternoon, the Cross-Country Competition taxed the team to their limit. Sedbergh beat us, but we found ourselves holding about seventh place. Sunday was bright, windy, and extremely cold. The Slalom Competition was held on Slalom Hill, which was largely boiler-plate ice and iron-hard crust. The plan now was not to try for speed, but simply make the course. The boys did their best, but falls and other bad luck took their toll. At the end of Sunday, we calculated our position as somewhere around eleventh.

Thanks should be given to Messrs Egan, Laird, Fudakowski and Anderson who helped transport the squad to and from the hills, and to Mr. Vincent, whose carpentry talents were employed in the repair of damaged skis.

P.A.A.



CURLING TEAM – 1967-1968

Back Row: W. H. Somerville, Esq., P. G. Lawrence, W. Blake, R. A. Parke-Taylor, T. J. Rankin.

Front Row: P. G. Parker, R. A. Paquette, D. C. Thackray, J. D. Watts.

CURLING

“Sweep! Sweep!” The cry of the curler became a well known sound to the boys of Ashbury during the fall and winter season of 1967-68. Canada’s fastest growing winter sport had finally assumed its rightful place as an important addition to our sports programme.

It would be less than truthful to say that the advent of curling at Ashbury was received with boundless enthusiasm. However, like many a slow starter, this great game gradually gained a measure of support and, at the end of the season, we were all convinced that curling was here to stay.

Twenty-four potential “Briar” skips took to the ice at the R.C.M.P. Curling Club in late fall, and what was lacking in finesse was more than made up for by enthusiasm. Mr. Somerville was a staunch supporter of our new venture and was always on hand with words of encouragement and praise.

The season had a number of highlights. Commodore Ross’s talk on the etiquette of the game was both interesting and instructive. Apparently the interest of the boys impressed the Commodore as he was kind enough to invite us to curl in a friendly match against himself and some friends at the Rideau Curling Club. Needless to say, we “placed” in the final results, but the games were much enjoyed. Mr. Joyce, our Headmaster, kindly arranged home and away games with two teams from Lakefield College. Although Ashbury failed to gain a victory, the games were close and exciting.

Now, with the return of Spring, brooms and sweaters are placed away to await the cool of autumn, when once again the cry of “Sweep! Sweep!” will fill the rinks, as Ashbury boys once more take up the “roaring game”.

P. PARKER



TRACK TEAM — 1967-1968

Back Row: R. A. McArthur, J. L. Goldsmith, Esq., R. Barrios, A., J. C. R. Turton, M. H. Ellis, R. V. Glickman, H. J. Orban, D. B. Dollin, I. D. Mackenzie, P. G. Lawrence.

Middle Row: W. H. Haughton, W. D. D. Smith, Co-Capt., H. E. Janke, J. G. Macdonald, P. C. Smith, Co-Capt., W. J. N. Groom, R. J. Johnson.

Front Row: T. L. Drummond, H. D. Blair, A. E. Fogel, M. P. Kelly, D. R. Hallett, P. C. J. Don, B. J. Smith.

Absent: P. A. Courtney, J. H. Fenton.

TRACK AND FIELD

The 1968 team was probably the largest and most capable that the School has yet produced. Its performance was noteworthy, not merely in terms of the stardom of one or two individuals but more especially for the enthusiasm and participation of all members of the team.

To start off the season, we placed seventh in the Ottawa Relays. Later we entered the Western Section in the Ottawa High School competition, and had several qualify for the city finals. From the finals we had three members reach the Ottawa Valley Meet (E.O.S.S.A.).

Our biggest success this year was in Montreal at the G.M.I.A.A. meet. Taking part against twenty-six other schools, Ashbury placed in the top five. Led by Chris Smith, who won the Intermediate 100, 220, and anchored the record-breaking relay race for a total of three wins, the team achieved a fifty-one point total.

Ashbury should be proud of all the members of the Track Team. They all showed plenty of courage and determination, qualities strongly developed by Track and Field. Congratulations team.

J.L.G.



SENIOR CRICKET XI - 1967-1968

Back Row: R. J. Anderson, Esq., J. G. Macdonald, A. M. Blaumann, C., R. J. Paterson, D. B. Dollin, R. J. Armitage, J. M. Mulaner, P. W. Barott.
Front Row: A. J. Stiles, R. J. Chivers, D. M. P. Durrett, P. G. Loftus, Capt., C. H. Harrison, L. H. Smith, C. H. Maclaren.

CRICKET

This year, due perhaps to the introduction of compulsory Track and Field, large numbers of boys played cricket. Since the season was not long enough to attain high standards, the aim, best expressed by Mr. Anderson, was to "have fun, give everybody a bit of a game, and to learn something". Enthusiasm ran moderately high, and net practices, when not interfering with affairs of the heart at the bottom of the hill, were well attended. Mr. Byford often put in an appearance and, though he claimed the stumps were just a blur to him, still managed to take a high number of wickets. The practices in "the middle", usually before a game, were more popular and, from the point of team play, more useful.

The first match, a home game, was played against the O.V.C.C. Juniors. We lost the toss and batted first. Lots of mistakes were made, but steady batting by Harrison, who knocked up twenty-three runs, gave us a respectable score of forty-five. In the field, surprisingly tight fielding and good wicket keeping by Armitage kept the runs down, and the final wicket fell at thirty-seven, to give us the first win of the season.

A week later, we played Sedbergh at home. Everyone was in better condition, and outstanding bowling by Mulaner, who took six wickets, had Sedbergh all out for forty. The batting was probably the best seen all season. Harrison and Mulaner retired after thirty runs in under fifteen minutes, and we lost four wickets for seventy-three runs.

A return match played at Sedbergh was also won. It rained heavily throughout and bowling, especially spin bowling, was difficult. In batting, Harrison knocked up thirty-four before a poor length ball took his wicket. The final score: 65-58.

The Masters, somewhat ill-advisedly, challenged the School. Surreptitious net practice availed them nought, and an enjoyable afternoon of play resulted in a complete and utter victory for the School. The Masters were all out for thirty-six, and the School retired at fifty.

The final match of the year was against the Old Boys. Former thorns in Bishops' side came back to show their prowess. We batted a respectable ninety-seven, and the best the Old Boys could do against varied bowling (the whole team bowled) was sixty-seven. A spectacular catch by Harrison at cover enlivened the game.

Our most sincere thanks go to Ted Marshall for all his hard work as groundsman and enthusiastic support.

This has been one of the better cricket seasons in the last few years, and we hope that this new enthusiasm and success will move the powers that be to reinstate the traditional Bishops matches.

P. LOFTUS

CROSS-COUNTRY

Postponed from the Fall term due to bad weather, the Cross-Country races were held at the late date of Saturday, April 27th. The delay proved worthwhile, however, as all boys were given plenty of practice time and the 27th turned out to be ideal cross-country weather, sunny but cool. Although the winning times produced no new records the extra practice paid off in that very few boys appeared exhausted at the finish. Another factor to play a part in the good condition of the runners was that many of them had taken part on the previous Saturday in the OXFAM march and so this was only a short hike in comparison.

Five Races:	Under 10 years	1¼ miles
	Under 12 years	2½ miles
	Under 14 years	2½ miles
	Under 16 years	3¼ miles
	Senior	4¼ miles

189 Boys ran

Winners

Under 10 years	1. David Babbitt 2. Philippe Wiener 3. Stephen Grahovac	<i>Time: 9 min. 18 secs.</i>
Under 12 years	1. Richard Luciani 2. David Reeve 3. Giles Gherson	<i>Time: 17 min. 45 sec.</i>
Under 14 years	1. Robert Grant-Whyte 2. Derek Pryde 3. Robert Pimm	<i>Time: 17 min. 26 secs.</i>
Under 16 years	1. Jim Fenton 2. Roderic Gaskell 3. Melvin Haggard	<i>Time: 21 min. 40 secs.</i>
Senior	1. Bob Millar (Easy win) 2. John Watts 3. Chris Harrison	<i>Time: 26 min. 34 secs.</i>

Winning Team Junior School — *Hobbits*

Winning House Senior School — *Connaught House*

SPORTS DAY

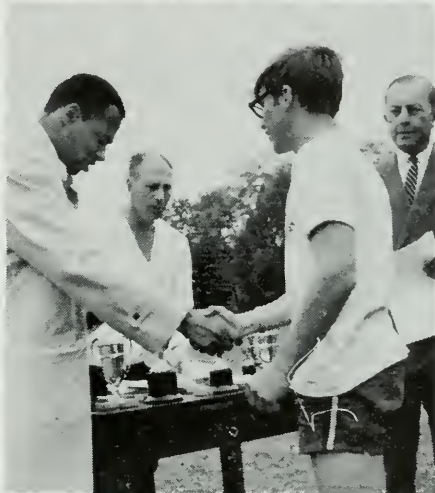
As usual, all heats and eliminations were vigorously conducted during the few weeks before Closing, leaving the final events for Sports Day, held this year on the morning of Closing Day itself, June 13th.

The weather was poor, and the combination of soggy track and stiff breezes offered little hope of establishing any new records, but a number of spirited performances were turned in, among them the close tussles between Gaskell and Durrett in the Intermediate 880, and Smith and Watts in the Senior 100 and 220.

Maintaining the tradition established last year, the concluding event was the Invitation 440 Yard Relay in which a scratch (very!) Staff team competed against teams of Prefects, Room Captains, Monitors and Senior Boys. Needless to say, the Staff team did not win, but were again consoled with the presentation by Mr. Joyce of a bottle of beer to each member.

Our thanks go to Gene Gaines of the Ottawa Rough Riders who kindly came along to present the genuine awards.

SPORTS DAY — '68



Watts wins the 220

Ottawa Rough Rider Gene Gaines present Trophies

Luciani and Turton throw the discus

THE CLOSING CEREMONIES

Closing exercises this year were conducted on the afternoon of Thursday, June 13th, rather than on the customary Saturday. The weather, for once, was poor, and throughout the morning, while the final races of the Sports were being run off, many a wary eye was cast at the lowering skies which seemed to threaten rain at any moment. But the rain held off, the massed banks of flowers around the platform made a brave display, and parents and friends, undaunted, filled the quadrangle.

After the chapel service for the graduating students, the annual prize-giving programme was opened by Mr. Donald Maclaren, Chairman of the Board of Governors, with a short speech of welcome to the guests. The Headmaster then gave a brief summary of the year's activities, after which he introduced the Captain of the School, Michael Wennberg, whose Valedictory Address is printed on the following page.

The Guest of Honour this year was His Excellency the Honourable Sir Léon Götz, K.C.V.O., High Commissioner for New Zealand, who was assisted by his charming wife in the presentation of Memorial Prizes and Special Awards. In his address, Sir Léon spoke eloquently and amusingly of the tribulations of his own early days at boarding school on the Continent, and successfully bridged the gap of years between himself and his (mainly) youthful audience.

By the time all prizes had been presented and the Chairman had made his closing remarks, the sun was shining through once more, and the large assembly of guests was able to enjoy at leisure the refreshments served from the open marquee on the front lawns.

VALEDICTORY ADDRESS

by

MICHAEL D. WENNBERG

Mr. Chairman, Your Excellency, Lady Götz, Distinguished Members of the Board of Governors, Honoured Guests, Headmaster, Ladies and Gentlemen, Members of Staff, Fellow Students:

I began my school life at Ashbury College as a timid, but not-so-small, ninth grader. Everywhere I turned in this strange new school were either the long black gowns of Masters or the dark red coats of Prefects. Nevertheless, despite my withdrawal from all this authority, friends were made rapidly, and these friendships have lasted right up until to-day.

For my first three years at Ashbury I was a Day Boy. But the years I think I shall remember most clearly at Ashbury will be those I spent as a Boarder—a change, I might add, necessitated by the Wennberg family's move to Saint John, New Brunswick. Saint John, as you may or may not know, is the only city in North America with a Volkswagen on its police force.

Living with seventy other students for close to three quarters of the year, no person could help but form friendships far stronger than those made between students who arrive at 8.45 in the morning and leave at 5.00 in the evening. Only on a boarding house flat could secret water fights, interspersed with squirts of shaving cream, be found. Of course water-squirting is not the only training students receive at Ashbury. They also learn how to accept discipline, not only through the Masters, Prefects and Room Captains, but also through Cadets.

Upon first entering the School, they show the standard resentment and frustration towards the apparently over-regimented atmosphere. Students ask: "Why must we take games every afternoon? Why must we go to Chapel every morning? Why must we all wear the same dress?" and "Why must we take Cadets?" They hear much of tradition, and it probably means very little—at least during the first few years—other than something to be scoffed at. However, by the time

the average student comes to where we are to-day, the Graduation Ceremony, his views have changed considerably, and perhaps unconsciously. He discovers, perhaps to his surprise, that he is no longer fighting the system—he has become a part of it. And he has become a part of it because he has helped to build it and sustain it. And it is with some real pride that he hands over his own part in the keeping of this tradition to those who come after. But that is by no means the end of it, for if the School has really meant something to him, and if he has meant something to the School, then in the years to come he will be able to return here and still feel that he belongs. He is not, as is so often the case with his less fortunate counterpart in the public system, merely a face among hundreds so soon to be forgotten. He is one of a continuing clan who shares in all the close-knit loyalties, responsibilities and memories of those who have known Ashbury as THEIR School.

Inevitably, those experiences freshest in my mind belong to this last year I spent at Ashbury. Nearly all the School Teams got off to slow starts this year, at first chalking up surprisingly few victories. However, as the season progressed, our teams became more and more sure of themselves and soon began to bring home the laurels. In this respect, the Ashbury-Bishops game in Football, the Old Boys' Game in Hockey, and the St. Lambert's meet in Track and Field were good examples of team effort against terrific odds, ending in success or near success.

For the first term at least, Ashbury's Dance Committee was very successful—in losing money, much to the disappointment of both Mr. Joyce and his pocketbook. The next term, however, the committee's very capable management proved to be of great value. We paid off all our debts, had a very successful Formal, and soon began to show a profit, although how much still remains a secret. It is very interesting to note that two members of the Dance Committee are flying over to Europe this summer.

Throughout the school year, the Prefects and Room Captains were an invaluable source of discipline, and I take this opportunity to personally thank them for all the support they showed the School through every minor crisis this year. A large number of the Graduation Class, although sometimes themselves contributing to these minor crises, also deserve congratulations for their lively interest in School activities. On behalf of all the Graduating Class, I should like to thank every member of the Staff for contributing wholeheartedly to a good School year; and also providing us with basically good-natured butts for a great many of our jokes and classroom caricatures.

It is customary each year for the Graduating Class to leave Ashbury with some token of their appreciation. This year we have two gifts.

I now call upon David Berger to present the first gift to Mr. Joyce, a set of ten books for the library.

The Ashbury College Forms' Council, which has been conspicuously absent for the last three years, was revived again this year. Although during the year it lost some of the momentum it had achieved in September, it put forward some very important suggestions and acted as a very important liaison between Headmaster and Students. Thus, on behalf of the Graduation Class and especially the Dance Committee of 1968, which realises the importance of a Forms' Council and what it can do for a school, I should like Mr. Penton, the Council Staff Advisor, to accept our cheque for one hundred dollars for next year's Forms' Council.

In closing, I look forward to the future Class of '68 Old Boys' Reunions, and the great strides that will undoubtedly be taken by the Graduation Class as a whole. To those Students who are returning next year, I wish you good luck and best wishes for a great school year.



PRIZE LIST

A. FORM PRIZES FOR GENERAL PROFICIENCY

(Presented by Lady Götz)

5	MATTHEW STONE, Ottawa
6	STEPHEN GRAHOVAC, Ottawa
7B	ED. McGRATH, Ottawa
7A	STEWART JELENICK, Ottawa
8B	DOUGLAS ABOUD, Montreal
8A	MARK JOYCE, New York City
9B	SYDNEY WILANSKY, St. Johns, Nfld.
9A	BRYAN BOYD, Ottawa
10B	JOHN MacDONALD, Ottawa
10A	DAVID McGOWRAN, Ottawa
11B	DAVID KU, Washington, D.C.
11A	RODERIC GASKELL, Ottawa
12A	ROBERT BERGER, Rockcliffe Park
12B	MICHAEL HOWES, Ottawa
13	MICHAEL WENNBERG, Rothesay

B. JUNIOR SCHOOL AWARDS OF MERIT

5	— BABBITT PRIZE	GEORGE McKENNA, Rockcliffe Park
6	— WHITWILL PRIZE	EDWARD WILGRESS, Rockcliffe Park
7B	— LAIRD PRIZE	RON ARDEN, Ottawa
7A	— JACQUES PRIZE	PETER TATICEK, Ottawa
8B	— STEWART PRIZE	DAVID HORNING, Ottawa
8A	— SHERWOOD PRIZE	ROBERT LINDSEY, Ottawa

C. THE WOODBURN MUSIC PRIZES

5	DAVID BABBITT, Ottawa
6	BRIAN MAGNER, Ottawa
7	ROBERT BABBITT, Ottawa
8	MARK JOYCE, New York City

D. THE POLK PRIZE FOR POETRY READING

JUNIOR	GREGORY DOWD, Ottawa
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E. THE MOTHERS' GUILD PRIZES

JUNIOR	— Improvement in French	DAVID YAXLEY, Montreal
MIDDLE	— History and Geography	DELL HALLETT, Maniwaki
MIDDLE	— English	DAVID McGOWRAN, Ottawa

F. THE PUBLIC SPEAKING PRIZES

JUNIOR	— THE ROSS McMASTER PRIZE	ANDREW HARMSTONE, Ottawa
SENIOR	— THE CHARLES GALE PRIZE	CHRISTOPHER HARRISON, England

G. THE THOMSON CHOIR PRIZES

JUNIOR	RICHARD PERLEY, Ottawa
SENIOR	TED JANKE, Kitchener

H. THE HONOUR ACADEMIC PRIZES

MIDDLE SCHOOL CLASSES

THE GOLDSMITH PRIZE FOR ART GEORGE GORHAM, Cambodia

THE DEVINE PRIZE FOR LATIN BRYAN BOYD, Ottawa

THE JOBLING PRIZE FOR FRENCH DAVID McGOWRAN, Ottawa

JUNIOR MATRICULATION CLASSES

THE BRAIN PRIZE FOR ANCIENT HISTORY

RODERIC GASKELL, Ottawa

THE DR. O. J. FIRESTONE PRIZE FOR MATHEMATICS

ROBERT BERGER, Rockcliffe Park

THE EGAN PRIZE FOR PHYSICS MARTIN CONNELL, Spencerville

THE BYFORD PRIZE FOR CHEMISTRY ROSS EVANS, Montreal

THE F. E. B. WHITFIELD PRIZE FOR LATIN

ROBERT BERGER, Rockcliffe Park

THE PEMBERTON PRIZE FOR GEOGRAPHY ... GLEN CAIRNS, Ste. Adele

SENIOR MATRICULATION CLASSES

THE HON. GEORGE DREW PRIZE FOR ENGLISH

RICHARD PARKE-TAYLOR, Ottawa

THE P. ALEXANDER PRIZE FOR HISTORY

DAVID BERGER, Rockcliffe Park

THE J. J. MARLAND PRIZE FOR MATHEMATICS

DAVID THACKRAY, Ottawa

THE A. EGAN PRIZE FOR PHYSICS

MICHAEL WENNBERG, Rothesay, N.B.

THE W. W. BYFORD PRIZE FOR CHEMISTRY

DAVID THACKRAY, Rockcliffe Park

THE READ PRIZE FOR LATIN DAVID BERGER, Rockcliffe Park

THE ANGUS PRIZE FOR FRENCH GREG MANSON, Rome

I. THE C. ROWLEY BOOTH MEMORIAL TROPHY

(Presented for Mrs. Arne Blyberg by Mrs. Edith Moore)

FOR ALL ROUND ACHIEVEMENT IN GRADE 12

WALLY SMITH, Hawkesbury

J. THE ROBERT GERALD MOORE MEMORIAL PRIZE
FOR ENGLISH (Presented by Mrs. Edith Moore)

GRADE 12 MICHAEL HOWES, Ottawa

K. THE MEMORIAL PRIZES (Presented by Sir Léon Götz)

SNELGROVE MEMORIAL PRIZE FOR MATHS & SCIENCE

STEVEN WHITWILL, Ottawa

A. B. BELCHER MEMORIAL PRIZE FOR ENGLISH

PHILIP LOFTUS, Ottawa

ADAM PODHRADSKY MEMORIAL PRIZE FOR MOD. HISTORY

ROBERT McARTHUR, Chile

FIORENZA DREW MEMORIAL PRIZE FOR FRENCH

WALLY SMITH, Hawkesbury

L. THE ATHLETIC PRIZES

THE TRACK AND FIELD CHAMPIONSHIPS

MIDGET – THE HILLARY MEDAL RICKIE LUCANI, Duplessis Co.

JUNIOR – THE AYLWYN CUP TONY LUCIANI, Duplessis Co.

INTERMEDIATE – THE STANLEY WRIGHT CUP

STEPHEN LLOYD, Prescott

SENIOR – THE FLEMING CUP JOHN TURTON, Ottawa

THE CONNAUGHT CUP FOR GYMNASTICS ... RICK CHIVERS, Montreal

THE E. B. PILGRIM TROPHY FOR LONG DISTANCE RUNNING

ROBERT MILLAR, Sioux Lookout

THE PROFESSOR J. B. EWING CUP (Most valuable member Track and Field Team) CHRISTOPHER SMITH, Hawkesbury

M. SPECIAL AWARDS

THE WOODS SHIELD – JUNIOR SCHOOL (Academics, Sports, Character)

NIGEL MacLEOD, Ottawa

SOUTHAM CUP (Best record in scholarship and sports)

DONALD KELLY, Ottawa

THE NELSON SHIELD (The best influence in the school)

MICHAEL WENNBERG, Rothesay, N.B.

N. THE GOVERNOR GENERAL'S MEDAL

DAVID THACKRAY, Ottawa





THE GRADUATING CLASS, 1968

VALETE

Prefects

MICHAEL D. WENNBERG, 1963-1968.

Head Boy, President Forms' Council, C/Lieutenant Colour Party.
2nd Football ('63, '64), 1st Football ('66, '67), 1st Hockey Mgr
('66, '68), Track and Field ('67), Chapel Monitor, Dance Com-
mittee, "Reach for the Top" ('67, '68).

Plans: Engineering at University of Toronto.

CARL ABOUD, 1963-1968.

Captain of Woolcombe House, C/Lieut. Honour Guard.
1st Football ('65-'67), Captain 1st Football ('67), Basketball
('64, '65), Curling ('68).

Plans: Sir George Williams University.

DAVID BERGER, 1957-1968.

Ontario Scholar

Captain of Connaught House, C/Lieut. Colour Party.
2nd Hockey ('65, '66), Ski Team ('67, '68), 2nd Cricket ('66),
"Reach for the Top" ('68), Dance Committee Chairman.

Plans: Political Science at University of Toronto.

TOM F. BALDWIN, 1964-1968.

Prefect, C/Lieut. O.C. No. 2 Platoon.

2nd Football ('64), 1st Football ('65-'67), Basketball ('64-'66),
Hockey ('67), Track and Field ('65-'68). Chapel Monitor.

Plans: Commerce at Ottawa U. or Sir George Williams.

DAVID C. THACKRAY, 1962-1963; 1966-1968.

Ontario Scholar

Prefect, Colour Party.

The Governor General's Medal.

Curling ('68), "Reach for the Top" ('68).

Plans: Honours Chemistry at Carleton University.

JOHN D. WATTS, 1965-1968.

Prefect, C/W.O. 2 - C.S.M.

2nd Hockey ('66; Captain), 1st Football ('65, '66), 1st Soccer ('67),

Track and Field ('67).

WALLY D. SMITH, 1964-1968.

Prefect, Sergeant of Honour Guard.

1st Soccer ('66, '67), 2nd Football ('64, '66), Ski Team ('66-'68; Captain '68), Track and Field ('65, '66, '68).

Plans: Science at McGill University.

IAN D. MACKENZIE, 1959-1968.

Prefect, C/Capt., 2 i/c.

1st Soccer ('65-'67), 1st Team Colours ('67), 1st Hockey ('66), Track and Field Manager ('68).

Plans: Radio College, or Engineering at Harvard.

Grade 13

JOHN ATACK, 1962-1968.

Cadet Band ('67).

Riding—trainee for Pan-Am Games ('67) and Olympic 3 Day Event, A.C.T. nominee for Sportsman of the Year.

Plans: Carleton or York University.

RAFAEL BARRIOS, 1967-1968.

Cadet Band ('68).

1st Soccer ('67), Track and Field ('68), Choir, Dance Committee.

Plans: Ontario College of Art.

RICHARD W. P. BLAKE, 1967-1968.

Colour Party.

1st Football ('67), Curling ('68).

Plans: Commerce at Royal Roads.

DONALD J. KELLY, 1967-1968.

C/Drum Major.

1st Football ('67), 1st Hockey ('68) — Fraser Trophy, Southam Cup, Public Speaking, Dance Committee.

Plans: Arts at Carleton.

YOUNG H. KIM, 1966-1968.

Cadet Band.

1st Football ('66, '67), Judo and Sumo Club ('66) — Instructor, Black Belt.

Plans: Science at Carleton.

GREG R. MANSON, 1967-1968.

Cadet Band.

1st Soccer ('67), Curling ('68), "Reach for the Top" ('68), Drama, Dance Committee.

Plans: Resume pastoral existence for a year.

ROBERT B. MENZIES, 1967-1968.

1st Football ('67), 1st Hockey ('68).

Plans: Arts at Carleton.

RICHARD A. PARKE-TAYLOR, 1967-1968.

1st Football ('67), Curling ('68).

Plans: The Road to Mexico.

MICHAEL L. PETERSON, 1956-1968.

Cadet Band ('68).

1st Football ('67) — Tiny Hermann Trophy, "Ashburian" Staff, Leader "Ashbury Tea Party".

THOMAS J. RANKIN, 1967-1968.

Curling ('68).

Plans: Engineering at Royal Military College.

Grade 12

ROSS G. EVANS, 1965-1968.

C/Lieut., O.C. No. 1 Platoon.

2nd Hockey ('66), 1st Football ('65-'67) — Lee Snelling Trophy, Ski Team ('68), Track and Field, Vice-President Forms Council ('68), Head Librarian.

Plans: McGill or Sir George Williams.

MICHAEL HANTIN, 1966-1968.

Room Captain.

2nd Hockey ('67), 1st Soccer Mgr. ('67).

Plans: Arts at Loyola.

WILLIAM HAUGHTON, 1965-1968.

Room Captain, Honour Guard ('68).

2nd Football ('65), 1st Football ('66-'68), Track and Field ('68).

Plans: Arts at Loyola.

ROBERT A. McARTHUR, 1965-1968.

Room Captain, Honour Guard ('68).

2nd Soccer ('65, '66), 1st Football Mgr. ('67), Basketball ('65), Track and Field ('66, '67) — Mgr. ('68), Curling ('68), Drama.

Plans: Medicine at New York State.

ROBERT J. MILLAR, 1959-1968.

C/Major, Officer Commanding.

2nd Soccer ('64-'66), 1st Soccer ('66-'68), 2nd Cricket ('64, '66).

1st Cricket ('68), E. B. Pilgrim Trophy, Choir, Server, Drama.



Mr. Egan
and VIA



Mr. Schovaneck
and VIB



Mr. Fudakowski
and VIC



Mr. Alexander and VID



Mr. Somerville and VA



Mr. de Corcuera and VB



Mr. Goldsmith and IVB

NEW HOUSE NOTES

The year 1967-68 saw the creation of New House with England's latest substantial export, Mr. Thomson, as Housemaster and Mr. Goldsmith as House Tutor. New House comprises thirty-six students, some from South America and the U.S., and the rest from an area bounded by New Brunswick on the east and Saskatchewan on the west. The House quickly settled down to a lively and enthusiastic corporate existence, due largely to the energy and leadership of Bob Millar, its first-ever House Captain.

New House was well represented in School sports teams. Russ Armitage, Raphael Barrios, Ian Mackenzie, Greg Manson and Bob Millar were our representatives on the First Soccer. On the Second Soccer team were Charles Barnes, Richard Bennett, Del Hallett, Robert Halupka and Tony Luciani. On the First Football team were Rick Chivers, Bill Haughton, Alan Myers and Steve Budovitch, with Manager Bob McArthur, and official scorer Peter Lawrence. On the Second Football team were Richard Glickman, Jeff Graham, Bruce Goldie, Robert Kenny, David Ku and Llewellyn Smith. During the winter, the First Hockey team had Russ Armitage, Rick Chivers, Del Hallett and Alan Myers. The Second Hockey team had Steven Budovitch, Jeff Graham, Del Hallett and Llewellyn Smith. On the Ski Team were Bruce Goldie and Gordon Herington, while Peter Lawrence was on the Curling Team. On the Track and Field Team were Raphael Barrios, Tim Drummond, Del Hallett, Bill Haughton, Robert Kenny, Tony Luciani and Brian Smith, with Bob McArthur, Ian Mackenzie and Peter Lawrence as managers. On the Cricket Team were Russ Armitage, Charles Barnes, Bob Millar and Llewellyn Smith. During inter-house competitions, New House performed well and the games were supported admirably by the remainder of the House.

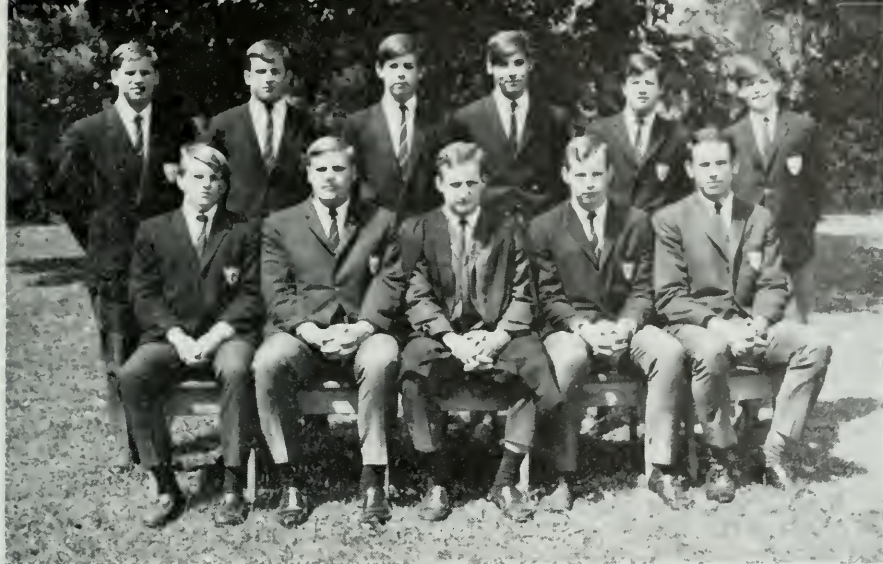
In the Cadet Corps, Bob Millar was the C.O., with Ian Mackenzie as 2 i/c. In the Guard of Honour were Russ Armitage, Charles Barnes, Rick Chivers, Bruce Goldie, Bill Haughton and Bob McArthur. From New House in the Band were Raphael Barrios and Robert Phillips.

The year had several other highlights for New House students. Richard Bennett, Robert Halupka and Brian Smith were awarded scholarships, while Martin Connell, Peter Lawrence and Ian Mackenzie went on Europe '68. The House members of the choir were Raphael Barrios, Jeff Graham, Del Hallett, Sandy Stiles and Gerard Wilson. Charles Barnes was Senior Sacristan; he was also responsible for the sermon at the Servers' Service, and we were all sorry that illness prevented him from delivering it in person. Steve Budovitch was a tower of strength in the Tuck Shop, as was Richard Glickman. Richard Glickman was the School's Candid Camera man, aided and abetted by David Ku and Gerard Wilson.

These are only a few of the highlights which took place this year. The entire year was one of many highlights, with each and every member of New House contributing in some way or another to the success of the House.

PETER LAWRENCE





FORM COUNCIL — 1967-1968

Back Row: S. M. Wilansky, H. E. Janke, G. R. Cairns, C. L. Perlman, J. B. McColl, L. S. Smith.

Front Row: R. H. Armitage, M. D. Wennberg, M. H. Penton, Esq., R. G. Evans, T. F. Baldwin.

FORM COUNCIL NOTES

The Forms' Council, revived this year at Ashbury, moved quietly; however, some progress was made towards establishing a foundation for future years. Its primary purpose was to provide a forum for student discussion of issues arising in their day to day lives, and to convey to the Headmaster any recommendations resulting from these discussions.

This link, recognized by all Council members as a vital one in any institution, was greeted by the Headmaster with enthusiasm and by the student body with little more than indifference. Towards the end of the year, the Council thoroughly re-examined basic principles, the outcome of which was the preparation of a draft copy of a constitution by the executive and the staff advisor. It is hoped that this will receive top priority next year. But before that, the students themselves must realise that a representative body cannot function effectively unless it gains the support of those whom it represents. Once that bridge is crossed, the Forms' Council will cease to move quietly.

I should like to thank Michael Wennberg, President, for his effort and support, Ross Evans, Vice-President, for his work on the Constitution, Russ Armitage, Secretary-Treasurer, for his work, and all the members for their support through trying times. Also thanks are due to this year's graduating class for its donation to the Council of one hundred dollars, representing profits made through dances. Perhaps this acquisition will serve to generate more interest in the Council's activities.

H. PENTON

PUBLIC SPEAKING

The importance of regular practice in the art of public speaking cannot be over-emphasised. This year, a full programme of public speaking has been carried on in all classes of the Senior School, with the exception of Grade 13, one period a week being devoted to this purpose. During the year, all boys have been encouraged to present prepared and impromptu speeches and to take part in formal and informal debates. Poetry and dramatic readings have also formed part of this training. The main emphasis has, of course, been on the delivery of prepared speeches in public.

The public speaking contest held in Argyle Hall on Monday, June 3, saw the culmination and justification of all this work. Each class in the Senior School put forward one contestant, and each contestant spoke for from four to five minutes on a subject of his own choice. As it turned out, there was a very wide and interesting range in both topic and style. The audience was obviously impressed by the generally high standard of performance, and the task of judging, performed most ably by Messrs. Byford, Polk and Somerville, was by no means easy. There is little doubt that the most polished performance of the afternoon was given by Donald Kelly of Grade 13, but when the age differential was taken into account the judges agreed in giving the decision to Christopher Harrison of 11B, a recent import from Uppingham. Other highlights were a fascinating and highly original theory on heart transplants propounded by Michael Howes, and a most amusing lesson in how best to extract tomato ketchup from its bottle, graphically presented by Nicholas Groom. Special mention should be made of young Michael Kelly who cheerfully stepped in to represent 10B when Ted Janke fell sick. Other speakers were Brian Smith, Dell Hallett and Richard Glickman, all of whom earned our interest and applause. A good afternoon, which WAS enjoyed.

Perhaps next year the orators of Ashbury will be less bashful about entering competitions outside the School.

H.McG.

LIBRARY NOTES

In its first year, the use of the library by Senior School has been varied. Under the supervision of 9 senior librarians, a timetable was set up with a view to making it accessible for as many hours as possible throughout the day. This system, which during the evenings and weekends has been left solely in the hands of the senior librarians, has worked well, with few problems.

The comforts of the library have been enjoyed by a large number of classes. The reference books have provided assistance with many projects and answers for those in search of knowledge.

Magazines have come from many sources and have covered an extremely wide range of information on many countries and subjects.

Very little fiction has been read by senior school, but this is to be expected in view of the amount of required reading, which leaves little time for reading for just sheer pleasure. This should not be overlooked completely though, as to "lose oneself" in a book is a pleasantly relaxing pastime and well worth cultivating, if only in a small way.

Most of Senior School has again enjoyed membership in the Scholastic book club, and great interest is expressed in the whereabouts of the books from the moment the orders are handed in, until the books are safely in the hands of the recipients.

In the past year there has been a rapid increase in the number of books, mostly due to generous donations from Parents, Friends and Students. Special mention must be made of a gift of new books received each month by the librarian from Mr. W. J. R. Wilson, father of Gerard. Mr. Wilson's choice of books has added immeasurably to all areas of the library and we extend our sincere thanks and appreciation for his kindness. Our gratitude and thanks are also extended to all those listed below for helping to equip the library.

We must not forget the senior librarians who have given their time and efforts to the operation of the library and deserve much appreciation. Few books have been lost or mislaid and despite minor problems, there is no doubt that the library's first year has been successful.

The following have donated books to the library:

F. Abel, Esq.

R. T. Bowman, Esq.

His Excellency, W. Walton Buttrworth,
United States Ambassador to Canada

Col. J. D. Fraser

Vilem Havelk, Director of Pub. Relations,
Czechoslovak Pavilion — Expo

G. Hooper, Esq.
 Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Hughson
 Andrew Johnston
 R. Laird, Esq.
 Cdr. C. H. Little
 W. C. E. Loftus, Esq.
 D. Maclaren, Esq.
 Douglas Martin
 B. Parker, Esq.
 Mrs. Redmond Quain
 W. H. Somerville, Esq.
 Major General D. C. Spry
 T. Spry, Esq.
 W. Webb, Esq.
 Rev. I. Watson
 W. J. R. Wilson, Esq.

We wish to express our particular appreciation of the ten handsome volumes presented by the Graduating Class of '68 at the Closing Ceremonies.

Librarians

G. Barnes	J. Mulaner
G. Cairns	Smith I.
D. Dollin	Smith II.
T. Janke	S. Wilansky
J. McColl	

Mr. Joyce and the students enjoy the Southam Library



MOUNT MARCY TRIP

The Autumn Term was fast approaching the last weekend of October when Mr. Alexander began expounding on the joys of tripping lightly up and down mountain slopes for the sheer pleasure of viewing mountains in every direction. He began to point out rather strongly that this weekend would probably be the last chance to get into the Mount Marcy area of the Adirondack National Park in New York State before the dangerous weather of freezing blizzards began.

With dubious looks, six volunteers agreed to try anything once, and so, on Saturday morning of that weekend, Macdonald, Paterson, Cairns, Janke and Dollin piled into Mr. Alexander's decrepit Volkswagen and Mr. Vincent's beautiful bug and began the great adventure.

A black night, a chilly one with the cold scent of snow in the air, and the hard moan of the wind in the stiff trees, had fallen by the time we accomplished the mile walk along the fire-road from the parking lot to our intended campsite at Marcy Dam, the trail centre for that area. Supposedly there would have been plenty of lean-to space available, but some thirty outdoor fanatics of Jefferson College Outing Club filled most of it. Hunters filled the rest. We built a tarp shelter and slept on pine boughs. Some effort was made persuading wet wood to fire enough to heat cocoa, at which point Martin, the hardest of the group, went to bed and sleep, undisturbed by the tossing, turning and shivering of the rest of the group.

Sunday morning the group gave up efforts to sleep in the face of a cold grey dawn. The smell of snow was still in the air, but a cheerful fire and filling breakfast brought us awake. Because of lack of time, it was decided to hike up to Indian Falls instead of Mt. Wright. The trail up to the Falls was covered with frost, ice, and, further up the mountain, patches of snow. Martin was promoted to the leader of the group and set the pace in his flip-flop rubber boots.

Eventually, we came out on a large rock ledge, over which a stream passed and, tumbling down, made Indian Falls. Two or three lean-to's and a thick forest of stumpy pine framed the view of the McIntyre Range a mile or so across the valley. To-day the clouds hid the peaks, and we could see snow on the mountains above the timberline. Occasional shafts of sunlight blazed through the clouds over Mt. Wright or Algonquin. But the wind, at first bracing, fast cooled us down and became harsh and cold. After a quick snack in the lean-to's shelter, we made the long hike down to Marcy Dam, picked up our gear, and tromped out to the cars.

The trip back was a fast race between the two Volkswagens, fighting for supremacy at blinding speeds of over 50 m.p.h.

EUROPE '68

For twenty students and one teacher the highlight of the year was to miss the slush and spend two weeks educational cruising in the Mediterranean.

Just before the Winter Break started, the party was flown, excellently, by K.L.M. to Amsterdam and thence to London, to pick up a not so excellent charter aircraft which took them to the school ship, the S.S. "Uganda", berthed at Genoa. The mutiny, which occurred when the shapes, sizes and number of girl students joining the ship became apparent, was suppressed with the unanswerable "Who has your travellers' cheques?"

The party was exhausted on arrival, but the next day was spent vigorously in Genoa, where several black marketeers went home smiling and several students bought eight-day watches. (It is rumoured that one actually went for nine before it stopped for good!).

The first night at sea saw the ship survive a Force Nine gale. The party leader, being somewhat concerned for his charges, visited them at considerable personal risk at the height of the storm: all was peaceful except for Robert whose glass eye had rolled away. This sight was more awful than the storm.

The first port of call was Valetta Harbour, Malta. Here, the party was greeted by flower girls and brilliant sunshine. Two very pleasant days were spent visiting the island, where religion plays a most important part in the everyday life of all the citizens. Among the items seen were the cave where St. Paul hid after being shipwrecked, and the George Cross Medal awarded to the Island by the King during World War II.

Two more days sailing brought the ship to Alexandria. Half the Egyptian Army performed manoeuvres on the ship between 4 a.m. and 7 a.m., and passes were issued for us to go ashore, all Stars of David having been secreted away. Once out of the dockyard, the party was assaulted by a motley crew: "Nice Fez?", "Stuffed Camel?", "You want postcards?", and the buses, some twenty yards distant, were finally reached with some loss of cash. The "Hully Gully Man", a magician of considerable dexterity, performed until the buses moved off, passing through Alexandria ("What a lousy stinking dump!") to head for Cairo along the desert road. (The main road was being bombed or something that day.) After visiting the Antiquities' Museum, where sandbags and sticky tape were more in evidence than Tutankhamen's death mask, lunch was taken by the sweet waters of the Nile. A visit to the huge Alabaster Mosque on the Citadel, with a marvellous view of Cairo,

was followed, of course, by a trip to the Pyramids. These were assaulted by the Ashbury Camel Corps and entered with enthusiasm, which waned as the steps were climbed and which completely disappeared when the empty chamber was reached. On the way back to Alexandria, the quick desert sunset was observed and, of course, photographed. Further forbidden pictures of Russian submarines in Alexandria harbour had been taken earlier in the day.

Antalya, Turkey, was the next stopping place, and here passengers were ferried ashore by lifeboat to visit the ancient Graeco-Roman towns of Aspendos and Perga which are quite close. Here were seen the marvellous amphitheatres and the "agora" where St. Paul preached. The afternoon was spent either haggling over leather and suede jackets or consuming too much of the local brew.

Having passed through many islands, one notably an extinct(?) volcano, the ship came to the Piraeus, the port of Athens. The first day here was March 25, some kind of independence day, an excuse for a parade, the anticipation of which was greater than the event. The afternoon saw the Acropolis scaled and the Parthenon photographed and marvelled at. That evening, the Canadians entertained the Captain to an excellent dinner in Athens, with the wonderfully floodlit Parthenon as a backdrop. The next morning was taken up with a trip to Sounion to see the Temple of Poseidon on the extreme tip of the Peloponnese, which proved to be the windiest place on earth. The afternoon was free to visit the museum, the Acropolis again, or hire a Volkswagen, however the spirit was moved. "Uganda" then set sail for the last port of call, Venice, steering a course through the Corfu channel which took her very close to the intriguing country of Albania, but no gunboats appeared.

Venice was discovered in a lifting morning fog as "Uganda" was towed and skilfully berthed not four hundred yards from St. Mark's Square. Here the party roamed and were alternately getting lost or devoured by pigeons in that city of contrasts. The latest fashions were shoulder to shoulder with its varied history.

And then to the last day: here were the tearful farewells and ends to the shipboard romances, with endless promises to write. A water-bus ride and then another charter (will it or won't it?) airplane hop across the Alps deposited the party in a wet London, where a final few days of independent sightseeing were spent.

Little has been said of life on the ship whilst at sea: these days were spent at orientation lectures and films, playing deck games, swimming and sunbathing, or sorting out the complexities of the numerous monetary systems. Whilst the accommodation was not palatial it was tolerable; nobody died of malnutrition or food poisoning, in fact the party returned looking quite healthy. Some successes were chalked up: a win in the

deck hockey competition, and a resounding loss in the tidiness contest. In an English-slanted inter-school quiz, Ashbury came 4th out of 32, and in the ship's concert the "Canada Dry's" had to give an encore. The funfare was shrewdly directed by Canadians, and the Captain's invitation to dinner was the first in his five year career of student cruises.

In all, a marvellous experience which will be talked about endlessly and one where so much was seen in such a short time that it took a month or two to get it all in perspective.

A reunion dinner, at which films and pictures of the trip were shown, was held at the Skyline Hotel. The "Ottawa Citizen" carried a big story of the cruise, and further publicity was obtained when three of the party gave an account of their experiences on television.

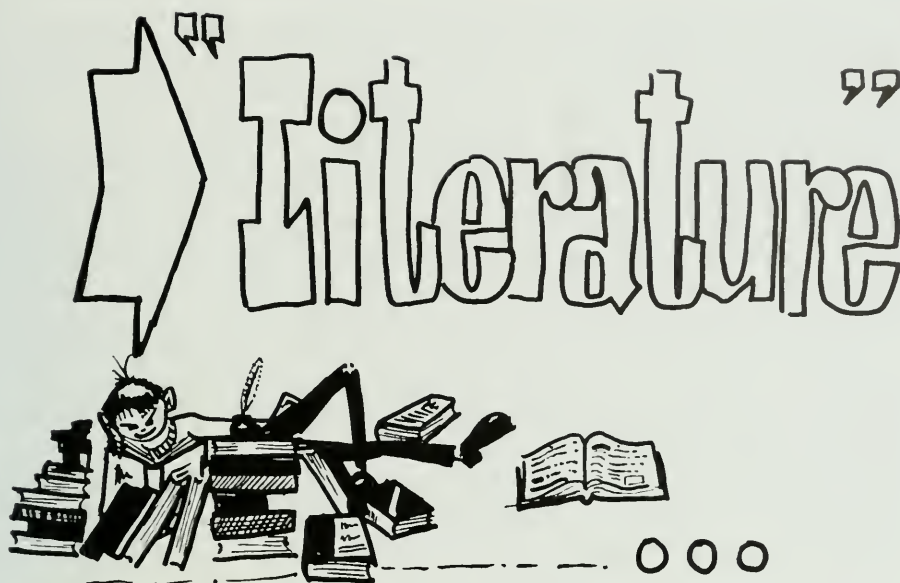
The Party Leader survived and has now fully recovered; he is most happy to have had such a lively, friendly and interested group to escort.

Rumour has it that it's Russia in '69.

A.E.

Europe '68 — Director Mr. Egan





MADAME

There she stood with her hands folded against her apron, the black Breton bonnet on her head and the wooden sabots on her feet. This was Madame, our maid, who would cook and clean for us during our stay at the villa.

One thing we shall never forget Madame for was her cooking. Although she would have preferred us to buy the food for her to cook, in the end she bought it herself, because we failed to buy the right sort. With a look of patient disdain, she would turn over the veal cutlets lying naked on the table. They were too fat, and what was it we had paid for them? Madame pointed out we went to the wrong shops, too late in the day. We must be up early for the best value. Madame was constantly reminding us of the lady who occupied the villa before. She had been perfect at this sort of thing, and she could not speak French. Whereas we who could failed miserably. At last in desperation we said: "We are on our holidays. We don't want to buy then if we have to get up early. Go on, you buy the food."

After that Madame got on with us happily. We would get back to the villa, and she would have our meal ready for us. First there was the hors d'oeuvre of beetroot and tomatoes, all home-grown, accompanied with garlic or onion sauce. Then came the main dish, which was usually veal, sausage or fish. Madame would heap up our plates and stand watching. This was another over-awing experience, for if we did not eat all of what she had put on the plate she would be very insulted. She would tell us nothing must be wasted. The water for

cooking the vegetables must, later on, be used for soup. What was that Monsieur was paying for wine? Ridiculous! An excellent wine was available, at little more than a franc; she would buy some. Yes, she was quite right. The wine was excellent.

But with all our faults and failures, Madame got to like us. She would present us with mushrooms gathered by her husband and son, and milk straight from the cow. It was impossible to find room for all her delicacies. There were occasions when we would furtively scrape the food we could not eat into a newspaper and throw it away before Madame noticed it.

Even if we failed to do full justice to Madame's meals, she seemed sorry to see us go. Our departure was delayed, while she fetched two bottles of wine, dry for the gentlemen and sweet for the ladies. Solemnly, Madame drank our health.

As we drove off, we saw Madame wipe an eye with the corner of her apron. But only the family that came after us would know whether we made the grade with her or not.

R. VAN

THE TRIP

"Why?"

This is the question I keep asking myself. Who was to blame — Frank or me? I blame myself for the most part. I should have been the stronger of the two.

Frank and I were together one night at a coffee-house in the Village, when a Hippie came up to us and asked if we wanted some "acid". Frank wasn't keen on the idea, but I said "okay", and he gave us two pieces of gum. We both knew how powerful it was, so we decided to take it the next day and find out what it was all about.

The next afternoon I took the gum. For about half an hour I felt nothing; then I started to feel very tired, so I lay down for a few minutes. When I awoke, the whole world looked different. There were all different colours in the water of the pool where I was sitting. It looked like a great churning cauldron of molten colour. For a long while, everything looked like this.

Then a strange thing happened. I began to see my thoughts. They were right in front of me and I reached out to touch them. When I did touch them, they just fell into dust in my hands, and the wind blew them away.

My ears were filled with very strange music. I could see the music coming at me in great coloured balls. They seemed to hit me and melt away. The louder the music got, the harder the balls hit me. I tried to catch one — and it smiled at me and flew away. I jumped to catch it again; as I landed I saw a million people cry blue tears, and from the crowd I heard a voice, a beautiful voice, which sounded like a stream

running. It said: "Live your life, man; don't fight the people who oppress you — love them." I couldn't understand what it meant, but I began to cry and roll on the ground.

Later, I walked over and watched a tree grow; it was a beautiful tree, and I talked to it, giving it encouragement and explaining the world to it, so that it would not be afraid when it grew up. The words I spoke seemed to grab the tree and hold on to it with long arms.

I started to hear water flowing. It seemed to call me, and it was saying: "Come and hear my Poem." I ran in great excitement and fell on my knees to hear the words flowing from the fountain. The poem went like this:

I walked in gardens
And sang of the world;
I thought of the slaves
And people who ruled.
I ate a Pink Mushroom,
And then I fell down
And thought of the people
Who push us around.

I clapped my hands and stood up. My feet wanted to run, and my body was filled with energy. I started to run, as fast as I could go. I saw a girl walking in the other direction. I stopped to speak with her. Her face was flashing on and off, in all different colours. I found her most attractive and said: "You are the holiest woman in the world." At that, I fell on my face and praised all women. She walked away, and as she walked she smiled back at me.

Now the air was looking bad, so I started back home again. As I walked, there was a great ball following me. I looked at it and tried to get it to tell me what kind of ball it was. It said nothing, so I tied a rope around it and took it home with me. When we got home, I put the ball in the pool and watched it play. I had been correct about the air looking bad — it started to rain fire. The fire burned the ball and it died. At this, I wrote a poem of protest against the killing of innocent things. It went like this:

Death is unseen,
Except for the Bean.
It comes to the table,
All buttered and dressed;
And he knows when he's eaten
He'll not be oppressed;
But People get worried,
And death do they fear;
But they know not of living
Till Death cometh near.

After I recited this about four times, I got up and watched the sun set. Its fiery red embers lingered for a few seconds; then the moon with its people looked down at us. It bothered me and I yelled at it to go away. I wanted to jump up and hit it, but I couldn't find my feet, so I lay down. I started to feel very cold, and my bones rattled like a chain. My ears were ringing, and my fear was mounting. I could feel myself being lifted from the world of LSD to the world of reality.

After that, I completely blacked out, and I don't remember anything until about eleven the next morning. I woke up to find the telephone ringing. I answered it. It was Frank's mother; he had taken his gum at the same time I did, but he never came out of it.

The doc says I was lucky. Maybe he's right. But my best friend died, and all I had to do was say "No".

R. GOLDIE

THE TEST

I knew it was coming. I could feel it in the air. There was a tense and strained silence throughout the classroom. With an ominous ring in his voice, our English teacher addressed the class.

"You *know* what today is, don't you?"

My innocent classmates and I shivered at his cold words. We all knew he enjoyed agonizing and torturing us.

"I warned you last Monday, didn't I?"

Again we shuddered.

Suddenly he screamed: "Yes, you have a little TEST to write!" We almost shrieked in horror at the dreaded word.

As if guided by the devil, he turned his cruel, sadistic gaze in my direction and singled me out. He waited until I trembled a little, then whispered: "I'm *sure* you are fully prepared for today, Master Halupka!" I managed to choke out a weak "Yes, Sir."

"Then let us begin," he chuckled.

When I snapped out of my trance, my eyes focussed upon an innocent-looking piece of paper on the desk. I could hear my heart thumping as I looked at the first question: "Analyse fully the following sentences." I scanned the paper, and almost fainted. Determined not to, I began writing down the first impossible sentence. The black type glared out at me in horrible contortions. The capital "H's" looked like guillotines, and the capital "I's" like stretching racks. I wrote feverishly, and I did not know that the time was up until the teacher tapped me with two stiff fingers on the shoulder. He fairly snatched the paper up from where it lay on the desk.

We were then told to continue with other work till our tests were corrected. Though we pretended to be busy, we sat in a cold sweat waiting for the results as if a hurricane was about to strike.

Then, in a deceptively kind and gentle tone, he said: "Class, I now have your results." All heads snapped up as we gave him our full attention. He started. "C@@@ton - 75; De D@@@del - 80 . . ." but I didn't hear anything until he came to "Halupka". Then, an abrupt pause, while he looked up at me - "95", and continued.

Not until we had packed up our books and left the room did I realize what had happened, and when I did I had to put an arm up against the wall.

All of a sudden, my teacher seemed kind, loving, and generous, as well as understanding. No longer did I break into a sweat in English periods.

R. HALUPKA

CONVENTION CAPERS

The 1968 Liberal Convention was called for the purpose of choosing a new leader for the party after the retirement of Lester B. Pearson. There were originally nine main candidates for the top job in the Canadian government, but by the day the convention opened, Finance Minister Sharp had withdrawn.

In their efforts to outdo each other, the candidates spent lavish sums of money on bands, banners and ballyhoo, liquor, girls and demonstrations. In the words of one delegate: "This whole convention is one big party!" For three straight nights, downtown hotels were bursting with huge and highspirited crowds. Each candidate had hospitality suites in the "Chateau" or "Skyline", and liquor flowed freely. But electioneering remained the name of the game.

Some of the candidates' slogans showed wit and imagination. Bob Winters adopted an old cliché, and came up with: "Step into the Winters' Circle". Pierre Trudeau countered with: "It's Spring". On first thought this seemed seasonable, if scarcely relevant, but it really goes back to Tennyson's "In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love". "Spring is a time for change; let's bring youth into the Party," called Trudeau. After Mitchell Sharp withdrew and supported Trudeau, a new phrase was adopted: "Be Sharp, Vote for Trudeau", a pretty obvious pun, but in the light of events, effective.

On similar lines was the gimmick used by Winters on the Friday night. After his speech to the delegates, artificial snow began to fall, and his supporters threw snowballs at the crowd. A great time was had by all.

Oh, by the way. They did choose a new leader.

D. BERGER

CANOEING

Sliding down the torrent of a river with the speed of whistling wind, missing rocks like a skier dodging trees . . . the crashing, gurgling thunder of water as it sweeps over rocks, around stumps, under logs, and smashes against the banks. Our minds soar with excitement. We feel pilots weaving through huge mountains. Every bend lends itself to suspense. New sights, new dangers, new excitements draw us forward into the unknown.

N. GROOM

DREAMING

A single, solitary flame, flickering and trembling, casting grotesque shadows of long forgotten things, which rise full of nameless terrors only to subside again into inky blackness. . . . What desperate ventures have been launched over this same flame? What sombre eyes, the light of the candle reflecting the fires within them, have found solace in its eerie twistings? The flame subsides, the vision gone.

P. LOFTUS

FROM THE HILL

Day breaks on the city: fog,
Tintured crimson wends and blends among empty alleys;
Gorges, concrete mountains, economically sheer,
Are hidden by surrounding fog, and the view
From the hill is most silent and beautiful.

Megamotion: grinding concrete, roaring fuming autos, teeming
Jostling people, in the boiling cauldron,
Rushing, crushing, slushy millions racing, racing —
Where? I'll stand here on MY hill, aloof, apart,
Planning a site for my bigger, super city;
'Cause I'm the owner; I've got money and power; God is Dead.

W. SMITH

DAYBREAK

With his face to the east,
And the sun in his eyes,
He turned slowly
To the morning skies.

He heard the birds singing
Through the gathering light,
And this man knew
What beauty meant.

R. RAMSAY

HOORAY FOR THE WORLD

Hooray for the world,
 A wonderful thing,
 With drums to beat
 And bells to ring,
 With flowers and trees
 And vases Ming;
 With drums to beat
 And bells to ring.
 Praise the Lord
 Such wonders as these;
 Though better still with Neppolese:

* * *

With bells to beat
 And drums to ring.

M. PETERSON

THE HEAD AND THE JUDGE

Taking his cue
 from the Doors of Perception
 he mouthed at the Man
 an unheard of conception:
 "You got the guns
 but we got the numbers"
 and was thrown in the can
 for disturbing the peace
 and contributing to
 the delinquency of minors.
 "Here comes the Judge!
 Here comes the Judge
 Clear the Courtroom
 Here comes the Judge!"
 And the accused
 subtled to himself:
 "I'll sock it to the Judge!"
 and blew a cap
 secreted in his navel, in fact
 blew night into the lap
 of that esteemed Judge.
 But He bore the head no grudge
 for he didn't give him no
 none of his, none of his,
 usual legalified sludge.

D. PARKE-TAYLOR

LIFE IS A CIGARETTE

Birth is the striking of the match,
 The first puff and retching cough,
 The blunders of childhood.
 Life is begun anew;
 Ash disperses in the breeze.

Adolescence, very easy puffing;
 Conscience easily accepts wrongdoing.
 More ashes fly,
 Yet another attempt to begin again.
 But life grows shorter like the cigarette.

Old Age, the end is drawing near.
 The cigarette is lifeless, dry;
 Man deteriorated, worn,
 The after-taste is bitter.
 Death, a butted cigarette.

J. WATTS

SPRING

Spring . . .
 It is the colour
 from white to green
 death to life
 from dark to bright
 despair to desire.

Spring
 is in between
 cold and hot
 that makes sap run
 like shot;
 It is a feeling
 from hard to soft
 from confining leather
 to prickling heather
 sterility
 to
 fertility.

Y. KIM

(Translated from the Korean)

DEATH

Death makes the final move
For those who have grown old;
Their bodies rigid lie
In ground so wet and cold.
But how death hits the young!
It plays an ugly trick;
It strikes like lightning bolts
At Youth that should be quick.

J. CORNETT

SPIDERS

Spiders crouch in corners,
It is dark there.
Only their eyes,
Sparks of spite,
Can be seen.
With impotent claws
They flay stupid flies,
Even themselves.
This is a much approved diet
But only in the dark.

K. DAWSON





JUNIOR ASHBURIAN



**ASHBURY COLLEGE
OTTAWA**

JUNIOR ASHBURIAN STAFF

Editor

MARK JOYCE

Faculty Adviser

R. LAIRD, Esq.

JUNIOR SCHOOL OFFICERS

Day Boy Monitors

D. HORNING

S. LLOYD

N. MACLEOD

R. STEWART

D. YAXLEY

Boarder Monitors

D. PATERSON

D. ROBINSON

I. SMITH

D. STEWART

*Form Monitors**Transitus A.*

J. ELLIS

M. JOYCE

Transitus B

W. HASSE

III A

R. GRANT-WHYTE

IIIB

D. PATERSON

II

G. THOMPSON

B. SHEFFIELD

I

B. CHICK

GAMES CAPTAINS

Soccer

D. PRYDE

R. GRANT-WHYTE

Hockey

D. ABOUD

Cricket

J. MURRAY

EDITORIAL

Upon leaving the Junior School, we, the forty boys of *Transitus*, will recall many memories sad and gay; remember that soccer game in the rain; remember that discussion on Leacock's humour; remember that dinner at Quebec City. We shall miss the good times we had in the Wing or in the Houses, but now look forward to the new ways in the Senior School. Monitors we were last year; prefects we hope to be in four.

We wish to thank the masters who taught us determination, perseverance and fair play in our academic and athletic endeavours. Always keep in mind that wise saying: 'Every boy is the architect of his own future'.

Adieu Junior School — bienvenue Senior School.

FOREWORD

It is a great pleasure for me to write a brief foreword for the Junior Ashburian at the conclusion of my first year in charge of the Junior School.

The year has been a successful one. A great deal of the credit for this must go to David Polk who, after thirteen years in charge, turned over to me a well organized and well managed School. There has been no need for any great change. This I appreciate.

Naturally, the staff has also contributed to this success. Special mention should be made of the fine work of Mr. John Stewart in the gym. The boys put on a most professional gymnastics display for the parents in the Spring which was very well received. Mr. Jacques ran an excellent shooting programme for the Juniors, culminating in an exciting competition. This extra-curricular activity was enormously enjoyed by the boys.

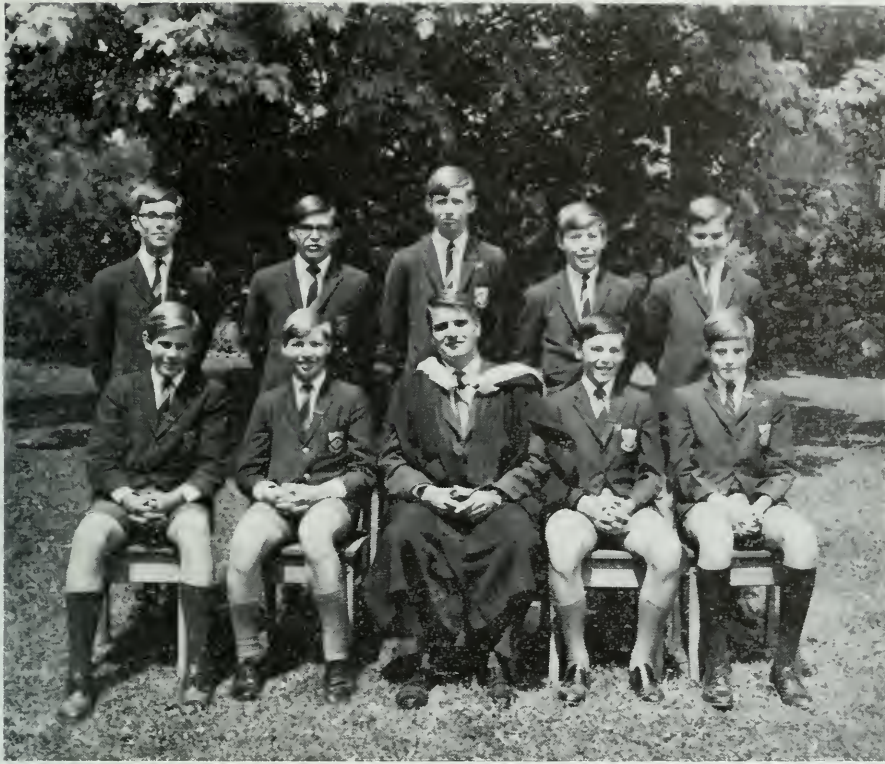
The work in the classroom was also of a very high caliber. Our standards are high and the boys respond to this challenge with a determined effort to meet these standards. When a boy completes Grade Eight with us, he is ready for Grade Ten work in French and Latin and has a better than required foundation in the remaining subjects.

Our Teams won the great majority of their games this year, including the Eastern Carleton County and Mayor's Cup Soccer Championships. This important aspect of Ashbury life was an obvious success.

We are sorry to lose the services next year of Messrs. Jacques, Whitwill and Stewart. We wish them well and thank them for the contribution they have all made.

I am more than confident that their replacements are the type of men required to maintain the kind of atmosphere that I feel is necessary in a school. If a boy is to be really successful academically, he must enjoy school; he must feel that Ashbury is the only school for him. If this is his feeling, he is in the proper frame of mind to do his best work. A parent paid us a high compliment last year, I feel, when he said, "The reason we all like the Junior School so much, is because 'it swings'." This helps too, I think!

M. H. E. SHERWOOD



JUNIOR MONITORS — 1967-1968

Back Row: I. H. Smith, S. O. Lloyd, D. L. Robinson, D. R. Horning, D. M. W. Stewart.
Front Row: D. T. Yaxley, N. E. Macleod, M. H. E. Sherwood, Esq., R. G. Stewart,
 D. C. Paterson.

JUNIOR SCHOOL MONITORS

There have been two sets of monitors this year. Both sets of monitors have been very successful. The first set was all old boys of the school.

The second set of monitors was elected by the Junior School Staff. The monitors were very well organized by Mr. Stewart and Mr. Sherwood and a lot of their success was due to them.

Two kinds of monitors, five day boy monitors and four boarder monitors, work as a team. The monitors have one main job and that is to keep the Junior School running smoothly.

Mr. Stewart thought that there should be a distinctive feature to being a monitor so he decided a pin should be designed. Mr. Sherwood agreed and designed a pin of sterling silver that can be worn on the Ashbury green jacket.

DOUG ABOUD



THE CHOIR — 1967-1968

Back Row: E. W. C. Cahn, B. A. Boyd, R. M. Trites, C. M. Joyce, D. M. W. Stewart, M. B. Perley-Robertson, R. C. Perley.

Third Row: T. C. Koressis, R. H. Babbitt, G. W. Howe, J. F. B. Blanchard, B. S. Sheffield, D. C. Abbott, A. A. Blicharz, I. D. Cuthbertson, P. Marrazza, T. M. W. Kuhn.

Second Row: A. J. Stiles, P. J. S. Graham, D. R. Hallett, J. G. Macdonald, H. E. Janke, G. W. Thomson, Esq., S. D. Atchison, R. Barrios, A., J. B. McColl, W. G. R. Wilson, J. M. Mulaner.

In Front: D. F. J. Babbitt, G. W. Thompson, P. M. Wiener, R. W. Dowling, C. M. Taylor, G. A. B. Dowd, J. D. Maclaren, R. S. Walker, T. D. Boyd.

CHOIR

This year the choir was a great improvement over that of the last. Under the fine direction of Mr. Thomson we generally produced a much better sound. Also this year the seniors participated and were divided into trebles, tenors and basses.

We had many successful visits to other churches including one to Buckingham.

Although our showing there was good we did our best at the church service. The choir this year seemed to be a great success, mainly because of the fine direction of Mr. G. Thomson, our choirmaster.

R. M. TRITES

THE YEAR

In order that all may recall some fond memories and happy experiences, we record some of the exciting highlights of the previous year.

OTTAWA HUMANE SOCIETY CONTEST. Each year the Ottawa Humane Society sponsors our essay contest. Every boy in the Junior School competes and the chosen essays are sent to the Society's judges. This year Ashbury won the second prize.

Blair Moshansky, *Transitus B*, won the second prize for the D. B. Cruikshank trophy. Honourable mention went to Donald Horning, *Transitus B*, and Andrew Harmstone, *Transitus A*. The essays of David Babbitt and Matthew Stone were judged the best in the grade five Rockcliffe Park category.

EXCURSIONS: education outside the classroom. Ottawa offers many opportunities for cultivating a cultural background. Our highlight was the well-organized trip to Quebec City.

Oliver. On Oct. 22nd the following boarders went to see the musical "Oliver", at the Little Theatre: Aboud, Anapolsky, Cahn, Gillett, Joyce I, Kuhn, Luciani II, Marrazza, Moshansky, Paterson II, Sagi and Smith. We all enjoyed the performance.

Buckingham. On Feb. 2nd the choir went to La Belle Province to sing in the Anglican church at Buckingham. After the service the Ladies Auxiliary served us lunch.

Sound of Music — Richard Trites. On the evening of April 5th, the Junior School and a few boys from the Senior School took a bus to the High School of Commerce auditorium to see the Orpheus Society's production of *The Sound of Music*.

We thought that the acting was well done and convincing. We especially enjoyed the singing of the nuns and the children. We were much impressed by the scenery, especially that of the Von Trapp family's home.

Everyone thoroughly enjoyed the evening.

International House. On Feb 2 the boarders went to the Ottawa Technical High School to see a performance of native dances and songs from many different countries. Some of the countries represented were India, Philippines, Jamaica and Argentina.

ACTIVITIES

Hallowe'en

For the first time the Junior Boarders were allowed to go trick or treating. Most Ottawa boarders got costumes from home and Mrs. Boyce helped the remainder. We had a lot of fun and we hope the tradition will continue.

Grey Cup Parade

Since the Centennial Year brought to Ottawa the Roughriders from Saskatchewan against Hamilton, most of the boys enjoyed watching the spectacular floats and precision bands as they paraded along Rideau and King Edward Streets.

Jamboree — E.C.C.E.S.A.A.

On March 9th most of the school attended this hockey-broomball tournament in which Ashbury placed second in hockey. Messrs. Sherwood and Laird played ruggedly against the best players of the school teams.

Pancake Toss — Shrove Tuesday — Wayne Joyce.

The putty (pancake) toss is a new event that proved successful. Fortunately, since the school only provides pancakes to eat in the dining room, Mr. Sherwood came equipped with putty. The putty-pancake toss was followed by other games such as the new boys chasing the old boys with snow balls. The winners of the pancake toss were Nigel Macleod and Gordon Howe.

Horseback Riding — Don Paterson

Every Saturday a Triple "L" Ranch bus would transport any day boys or boarders interested in riding. Mr. Fortier was the organizer of this Saturday sport. After a drive of about forty minutes, we would reach our destination. The instructors were very amiable. They taught us form, handling, saddling, along with a ride every session. The riding this year was successful. The following enjoyed the riding: Cahn, Koressis, Stewart II, Robertson, Cuthbertson, Perley-Robertson, Blicharz, Thompson, Paterson, Beattie, Haase, Ellis, Harnstone, Joyce II, Gillett, Dowling, Carter, McNally, and Poppe.

Skiing

A number of skiers travelled each Saturday by bus to Camp Fortune, the home of the world's largest ski club.

Lectures — Films

In early October Robertson's oldest brother came to give a talk on snakes. The entire school shrieked with delight when he showed the snake to Mrs. Babbitt. Each boy was able to touch the snake.

Later on that month the boarders heard a talk on knives, given by the proprietor of an Ottawa knife store. He brought along part of his collection which included antiques, and gave us some useful information on the purchase of a good knife.

During the winter on a number of Wednesdays, Mr. Laird arranged with the Public Library to show such films as the St. Lawrence Seaway and an Air Canada journey across the Dominion.

Class Trips — Peter Taticek

Transitus A went to Magistrate Court.

Transitus B went to the Museum of Science and Technology.

IIIA and IIIB went to the War Museum and the Mint.

The War Museum had mostly weapons, vehicles and planes from wars like a biplane from World War I and an antiaircraft gun from World War II. There was a section on the early types of guns like the Gatling gun, muskets and some old cannons and swords used in some of the wars and some of the uniforms used also.

The Mint has big machines that make our money. Some machines punch out the coins. Then a machine stamps the dates and faces on the coins. Also after the coins are stamped they go through a machine with an electric eye that stops the bad coins from going on to the next section for shipping out. Then some men look at the coins when they are finished so that none of the bad coins that have passed the electric eye will be put into the bags and shipped out.

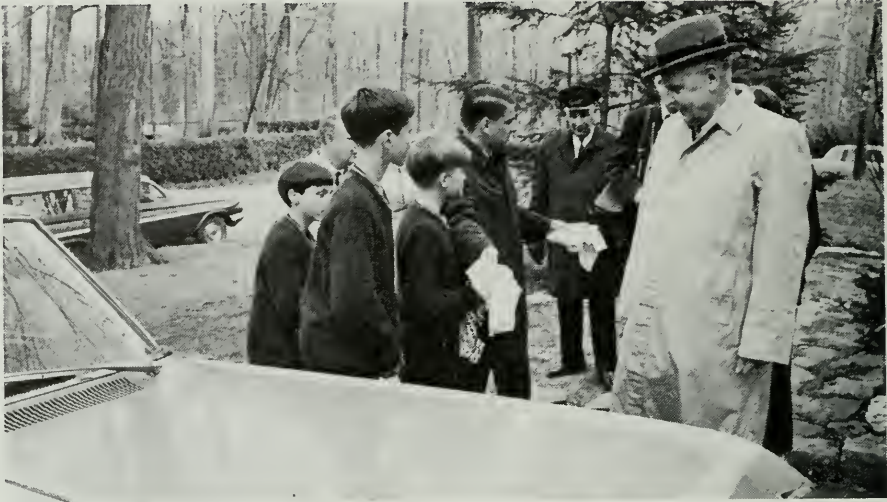
Class Projects — Ken Campbell

Mr. Laird and Mr. Whitwill have given the Junior School a number of class projects. In the process of marking these projects, they look for the organization and presentation of your project. The organization has to deal with — how you organize your pictures and how you organize your facts of the country or whatever you have to do. A few good examples of well-organized projects were:

1. Victor Lynch Staunton who did his project on Malaya and got 76%.
2. Kenneth Campbell, who did his project on Australia and got 80%.
3. Robin Lindsey, who did his project on Australia and got 80%.

Projects done in Science

1. Richard Trites did his project on Space and got 90%.
2. Ian Smith built an electric motor and he got 95%.
3. Chris Sullivan completed his project on Air Pollution and he got 95%.



L. to R.: Gordon Howe, Mr. Polk, Robert Pitfield, Bruce Sheffield, Mr. Sherwood, Rt. Hon. Mr. Diefenbaker.

OUR VISIT WITH MR. DIEFENBAKER

We arrived at four o'clock and the chauffeur met us. He told us he would go and tell Mr. Diefenbaker we had arrived. Moments later Mr. Diefenbaker came out and greeted us. He invited us in to his library where he proceeded to show us all his mementos. At this moment the press arrived. Mrs. Diefenbaker arrived and after we had introduced ourselves Mrs. Diefenbaker gave us a piece of water melon each while Mr. Diefenbaker showed us a chair used by Sir John A. Macdonald's child. He also showed us a picture of him and three fellow officers in the World War. Four days later the three officers were killed in battle. Another interesting item was the story he told us about how, one day, he was driving along a road and he met a farmer who was looking after a cow that had just died. Mr. Diefenbaker stopped and asked if he could be of some help. From the farmer he learned he was leading the convention. In a speech he mentioned he wouldn't run because he didn't want to run against the candidate, but he won the election.

Mackenzie King said to wait for Parliament to open again, but he held it until February so Diefenbaker couldn't quit.

After the story we went outside and washed his car while the press took our pictures. We were not allowed to do Mr. Diefenbaker's shoes because he did not feel it was right. After we had washed the car we said goodbye and left for Ashbury.

GORD HOWE AND ROBERT PITFIELD

OUR BABY SITTER

On April 5th the Junior School was occupied in raising money. Two weeks previously in our assembly, Mr. Sherwood proposed that the Junior School needed a girl. This was greeted with roars of applause, and, when the noise died down, Mr. Sherwood explained his plan to us. Two weeks from then we would raise money by going from door to door and washing cars at \$1.00, and shining shoes at 25c. We would send all the money that was raised through the Canadian-Save-the-Children Fund, and they would send a photograph and life history of our child. The Junior School was divided into twenty-seven groups, four in a group, and on Saturday we were sent out to canvass Rockcliffe.

Our group consisted of Perley, Magner, Stone and me. Out of thirteen lots we made nine dollars. The group total was far over the two hundred dollars we had hoped to get.

IAN H. SMITH

COLOUR BOARD

The Colour Board is set up after every three-weekly period and it signifies a boy's effort. On it is the name of every Junior School boy and beside a coloured tack, being either Gold for excellent effort — Green for good effort — Yellow meaning watch-out — and Red, no effort at all.

The boys achieving four or more golds this year in Transitus A are: Ellis, Harmstone, Hope, Lindsey, Lynch-Staunton I, Macleod, Plummer, Stewart I, Trites, and Yaxley.

Transitus B: Aboud, Horning, and Murray.

IIIA: Anderson, Babbitt, Grant-White, Howe, Jelenick, Koressis, Taticek, and Pitfield.

IIIB: Arden, Carter, McGrath, Paterson, and Sainsbury.

Form II: Boyd, Comis, Ford, Grahovac, Gherson, Loeb, Magner, and Wilgress.

Form I: Byford, Chick, Lynch-Staunton II, McKenna and Stone.

NIGEL MACLEOD

M.L.T.S.

If you have acquired an M.L.T.S., you are excused from examinations because your term standing shows that you have gained the knowledge throughout the year that is expected. In the five days that a majority of the school was struggling with examinations, the boys who obtained M.L.T.S.'s swam at the Chateau Laurier and saw three movies. We toured the Museum of Science and Technology. One pleasant afternoon we spent at Gordon Howe's cottage. This year the M.L.T.S.'s were Lindsey, Hope and Joyce I in Transitus A, Howe, Jelenick in Form III, Magner, Grahovic in Form II, and Lynch-Staunton II, O'Neill and Babbitt II from Form I.

PAUL HOPE

THE SOUTHAM LIBRARY — JUNIOR SCHOOL

The library's first year of operation has proved quite successful, and Junior School has made good use of its facilities. The Junior Fiction has been a popular corner and many of the mysteries were avidly read. Pride of place in popularity must go to the "Hardy Boys". These have been constantly coming and going, and as they have been returned to the shelves have, at times, been literally pounced upon by other eager readers. We have a wide variety of subjects from which to choose — animal stories to science fiction. Dr. Spencer transferred many of her well-loved books to the library and we are deeply indebted to her for this, also for her help and guidance.

The choice of assistant librarians was not easy when there were so many eager offers of help. However, those chosen have been a tremendous help, and, except for a few minor problems, everything has run very smoothly and the library has been left in capable hands.

Unfortunately, it became apparent that, in order to ensure the prompt return of books, it would be necessary to institute a system of fines. It was agreed that a sum of five cents a day should be charged on overdue books, and there was much moaning and groaning at the prospect of this. Nevertheless, it has helped in having books returned on time and has been accepted by most as a fair system. The funds collected have been used this year to add title labels to the shelves, and all will agree that these are a great help in finding a specific subject.

Both Forms 7 and 8 have joined the Campus Book Club and the highlight of the month is when the order forms are handed out. It must be confessed by the undersigned that this is the greatest trial. How many times during that week the question is put . . . "Miss, I mean Ma'am, when will our books be here?". Despite the fact that it is a deliberate plot to see the librarian go into orbit, and she is well aware of this, the reaction remains the same, much to the joy of all those who witness this latest venture into space!

Our warmest thanks are extended to those listed below who have generously donated books to the Junior Library.

Brian A. Boyd
E. W. Cahn
Stephen E. Copeland
Michael J. Copeland
M. E. Grant, Esq.
Kevin Hill
Gordon Howe
Mark Joyce
R. Laird, Esq.

Mrs. Donald Maclaren
Peter F. Metcalfe
D. Polk, Esq.
Nicholas Polk
Vladimir Poppe
Dr. K. Spencer
David M. Stewart
W. J. R. Wilson, Esq.

Junior School Librarians

E. Cahn
P. Hope
M. Joyce

V. Lynch-Staunton
D. Paterson
I. Smith

A special "thank you" to all the assistant librarians who have worked so well and have given much of their free time to the library.

MARY LOFTUS, *Librarian*

POETRY CONTEST

The Junior School Headmaster, Mr. Sherwood, had been waiting for the first rainy day of the week. Now that the day had arrived, the Poetry Reading contest would take place. There were representatives from every class. The contestants were: Harmstone Trans A, Joyce 1 Trans A, Abbott 3A, Hanafi 3A, Howe 3A, Polk 3A, Poppe 3B, Ross 3B, Blicharz Form 2, Jaquays Form 2, Zunenshine Form 2, Magner Form 2, Babbitt Form 1, Dowd Form 1, Dowling Form 1, Taylor Form 1, and Perley, the lone representative from Trans B. The contestants were judged by Dr. Spencer and Mr. Polk.

Each boy was given two poems to read. The first one, "Sea Fever" by John Masefield, was given to each contestant in advance so they might study it. A "Boy's Song", by James Hogg, was given to each boy during the contest so that each judge could see the boy's capabilities at both a prepared effort and a non-prepared effort.

After the poetry reading both Dr. Spencer and Mr. Polk congratulated the boys. Dr. Spencer expressed the importance of being able to read good poetry. Mr. Polk then congratulated again all the boys and paid particular tribute to all boys from Form 1. He said they read extremely well considering their age and that they performed, as a group, better than the others.

The first place winner was Gregory Dowd, and runners-up were Mark Joyce 1 and Douglas Abbott.

DAVID HEANEY

THE ASHBURY PUBLIC SPEAKING FINALS

This year the public speaking finals were held on May 31st. The finalists were: from Grade eight, Robin Lindsay, David Yaxley, Andrew Harmstone, Donald Horning, David Heaney, and Blair Moshansky, with Don Paterson and David Maclaren from Grade seven. John Ford and Douglas Kerr participated from Grade six. The contestants were placed in a room away from the speaking area. Then a boy was taken out, told what he was to speak on and then given two minutes to prepare his speech on "The Value of Travel".

In my opinion, although I am not really qualified to judge, Don Paterson, David Heaney, and Douglas Kerr seem to have stood out

from the rest; Paterson for his humour, Heaney because his was the most interesting, and Kerr because of the shortness of his speech.

The judges, Mr. Laird and Mr. Whitwill, looked for the following in the speeches: good logical statements, presentation, organization, enunciation, pronunciation, vocabulary, knowledge and humour.

The winner of the finals was Andrew Harmstone, with David Heaney in second place and David Maclaren in third.

TED McGRATH

TRIBUTE TO THE TRIUMVIRATE

At the closing of the school year of 1967-68 some teachers, as well as students, have to go to other jobs or schools.

Ashbury this year said good-bye to three of its teachers from the Junior School: Mr. J. Whitwill, Mr. G. Jacques, and Mr. J. Stewart. The students have all had fun with these masters and have affectionately nicknamed Mr. Whitwill and Mr. Stewart. Mr. Whitwill has been called "Big Daddah", by most students of Transitus, because of his compassionate understanding. Mr. Stewart has been called "Sergeant Pepper", due to his military method at the beginning of this year. However the students have never found a nickname for Mr. Jacques.

Mr. Whitwill teaches science, Mr. Stewart teaches geography, grammar and all home room duties, and Mr. Jacques teaches maths. Mr. Whitwill has conducted his classes orally and has covered in this method a wide variety in the field of science. Mr. Jacques has also conducted 70% of his classes orally. He gives the students the usual weekly tests. Mr. Stewart has taken his geography orally. He gives students plenty of written work in grammar. Unfortunately, he could not complete the school year, due to an operation.

To all three we bid farewell and wish them the best in the future.

DAVID HEANEY

QUEBEC—THE CITY OF LA CITADELLE

This year Mr. Sherwood received many suggestions as to where we should go this year, but we take our hats off to those who suggested Quebec. Here is the report of *the* trip.

A busload of boys left the college on May 24th at 7:15 A.M. to meet the rest of the boys at the station. Messrs. Jacques, Laird, Penton, Polk, Sherwood, and Whitwill came with us this year. Again this year Miss Bray provided her invaluable help as did Mrs. Boyce and Mrs. Polk. We left Ottawa at 7:50 A.M. Arriving at Montreal at 10:00 A.M. we were given one and one-half hours to wander in the Place Ville Marie complex. Many of us took in the view from the Royal Bank Building, and then explored the underground shopping complex. We were rattling on again by 12:00 to Levis, Quebec.



OUR VISIT TO QUEBEC



TOURING LA CITADELLE



During this trip we ate the lunch Mark packed for us. Mr. Sherwood, Mr. and Mrs. Polk, and Mr. Jacques played bridge during the trip in which Mr. Sherwood and Mrs. Polk made fifty cents.

When we arrived in Levis, we took the ferry across the river to Lower Town. There all our luggage was loaded into taxis and taken to our hotel, the Chateau Bonne Entente. We then walked to Place d'Armes to see the Musée du Fort where half of us went in first to see the spectacular drama of Quebec's historic battles, and the rest were given half an hour to wander before coming to see it ourselves. The other half did the same while we were watching, after they got out. Many of us walked up the Promenade des Gouverneurs. After we had all seen the Musée du Fort we were given more free time during which many of us went exploring in Lower Town and/or to souvenir shops.

We met again at 5:45 P.M. to have dinner, which was the best meal of our stay. It was served at Le Vendome. We had veal and vegetables, topped off with a Grand Marnier flavoured ice-cream. Unlike last year, we were not able to have a glass of wine each, as the restaurant adhered to Quebec Liquor Laws, but Mr. Sherwood came around and gave us each a sip of the Chateaucneuf du Pape, which he had ordered. After the meal we got settled in the hotel for the night.

Next morning many of us went swimming in the hotel pool, but the water was very cold. After breakfast we got on the buses we had rented and went to the Citadel. There we saw the "Changing of the Guard" and afterwards took a guided tour of the Fort and saw the Museum. We then left the Citadel and walked across the Plains of Abraham. We encountered many steep banks and we had fun seeing who could get up without using any hands. We terminated our walk at the Quebec Museum which was featuring a Henry Moore Exhibition at the time. There were also many church artifacts and a beautiful antique organ. While we were there the Museum's harpsichords were being tuned and the tuners entertained us with their playing. After seeing the museum, we were given leave to have lunch and to meet at Place d'Armes at 2:30 P.M. Many groups went to different restaurants. When we met we went back to the hotel for a last swim before leaving for the Chemin Ste Foy train station and the nearby aquarium. After depositing our bags at the station we went by bus to the aquarium where we saw the freshwater and marine fish, the seals and reptiles. We all enjoyed this. After seeing it we utilized its cafeteria. Then we walked back to the station and after a short wait caught the Montreal train. There was no stop in Montreal and we got into Ottawa at 11:30 P.M. Some of our parents met us at the station while the rest returned to the school by bus. We certainly enjoyed the trip very much and look forward to next year.

JUNIOR SPORTS

Ashbury maintains the Athenian ideal. As you read these reports on how each boy gave his best effort in athletics remember that the boys themselves wrote these accounts and thus attempted to improve their academics, as well.

The following were reporters:

Soccer	Nigel Macleod
Intramural House Competition	Mr. Jacques
The Cross Country	Robert Pimm
Sailing	Robert Pimm
Basketball	Michael Barnes
Hockey	Bryan Boyd
Cricket	Robert Grant-Whyte
Softball	Victor Lynch-Staunton
Gymnastics	Ric Stewart

THE SPORTS DINNER

On the evening of March 14th all the boys in the Junior and Senior School, who participated in playing for the school teams, gathered in Argyle to see a movie: Helicopter Canada.

After the movie was over, we all went to the Dining Room which was appropriately decorated for the occasion with trophies, tablecloths, programmes and menus.

The wonderful dinner was set off by a representative from the Department of Lands and Forests who spoke on Wild Life Conservation.

Award winners in the Junior School: Stewart I. Pryde, Zunenshine Aboud, and Grant-Whyte.

Some of the awards given were for Soccer, Hockey and Colours for the best all round sportsman.

R. M. TRITES



UNDER 13 SOCCER TEAM — 1967-1968

Won 6 — Lost 0

Champions in a Tournament vs. Mayor's Cup Finalists

Back Row: M. H. E. Sherwood, Esq., L. W. Anderson, D. T. Yaxley, R. M. Trites, I. D. Cuthbertson, P. P. Hogarth.

Front Row: P. A. Mangifesta, R. J. Pimm, R. S. Grant-Whyte, Co-Capt., D. Pryde, Co-Capt., R. G. Luciani, N. E. Macleod.

Absent: R. G. Stewart, L. Zunenshine.

SOCCER '67

The first game against Selwyn House was played in the rain but Ashbury paddled through in great style to open the season with a win of 4 goals to 1. Derek Pryde opened up the scoring. Leslie Zunenshine and Robert Pimm followed his example. In the second half Pryde scored again to wrap it up on Sept. 29th at Montreal.

On Oct. 4th at Montebello we downed Sedbergh 3 to 0. Robert Grant-Whyte kicked the first goal in. Donald Horning got the second pointer. Later Robert Grant-Whyte knocked in the next goal while sitting down in the goalmouth. The shutout went to Douglas Aboud.

Selwyn House came down here from Montreal to try their luck again—no luck. Robert Grant-Whyte and Robert Pimm were the scorers. Richard Trites battled off attackers to earn himself a shutout, Oct. 7th at Ashbury.

The next game was against Sedbergh. In this game which Ashbury won 5 to 1, one of their own players accidentally knocked the ball into their net. Piero Mangifesta got his first of the year, Derek Pryde and Robert Pimm followed through and Leslie Zunenshine headed in the other, Oct. 18th at Ashbury.

We travelled up to Sedbergh and Derek played an outstanding game getting two pointers. Robert Pimm wrapped it up and it was 3 to 0 for Ashbury. Douglas Aboud played an excellent game in goal and gained a shutout, Oct. 25th at Sedbergh.



Conquerors of the Mayor's Cup Champions

At our first match with Rockcliffe Park Public School another great individual effort was made by Robert Grant-Whyte getting the only two goals of the game, 2 to 0 for Ashbury on Oct. 26th at Ashbury.

The pressure was on. Crystal Beach and Brockview were the joint Mayor's Cup winners and came to Ashbury for a real tough day of close soccer. The under thirteen team took on Crystal Beach and beat them 4 to 0 and the under 14 beat Brockview 5 to 1 on Sunday the 29th.

On a jubilee where Selwyn House, Sedbergh, Eastview and Rockcliffe battled for the E.C.C.S.A. — Eastview Carleton County Soccer Association finals, we came out victorious by eliminating all the teams.

We met Rockcliffe again and beat them 3 to 1 with Derek Pryde getting two goals and Leslie Zunenshine one.

In our last and by far the most conical game of the season we downed St. George's here at Ashbury 4 to 0 with Robert Grant-Whyte getting three goals and Don Horning the other goal. On that Saturday it had rained the previous night and was still raining in the morning. The field around the goals was literally a mud-bath. Doug Aboud earned another shutout on this Nov. 4th.

The outstanding feature of all the games was the Ashbury teamwork. The unit really worked together and every player thought not of himself but of his team.

The thanks of the team must, above all, be given to Mr. Sherwood. His enthusiastic coaching and knowledge of the game did more than anything else to weld the team together as a real soccer unit.

NIGEL MACLEOD

SAILING

"Hold on Doug, we're going over!" Those were my only words before we dumped at Lakefield College.

Douglas Abbott and yours truly were chosen to take part in a sailing regatta at Lakefield College. This is the first time Ashbury has entered. Lakefield is located just outside Peterborough. The trip, from Ottawa, took approximately three hours.

There were six schools entered: St. George's, Hillfield College, Ridley, Lakefield and us.

The next day the regatta began with two races in the morning. Everybody told us how the boy representing Lakefield won last year and was an extremely good sailor.

The first race we had was pretty good. We had a great start but came third. In the second race we had a terrible start but fortunately managed to come third again. The third, and what turned out to be the last was very exciting. The course was the regular triangular course and we were required to go around it twice. The wind started to be quite gusty, then went down quickly, but in the second lap a line squall hit and within twenty seconds, as Mr. Sherwood described, every boat had gone over except that of the Lakefield boy. He was on a run when the line squall hit: a large wind that comes with a huge wave and rain. He went into a little cove, came out and finished the race when the wind dropped again. These actions showed great sailing ability.

Over all it was a good trip and we came third. Douglas and I personally thank Mr. Sherwood for being so kind in taking us.

ROBERT PIMM

BASKETBALL

Although we did not have any Wilt Chamberlains or Elgin Baylors, the Junior School probably had the best team ever, although the season was short and other activities interfered with Basketball.

We lost both of the two games that were played, although the second was decided by a foul shot at the last second of the game. The first game we kept the score down reasonably well with the final count of 47-26.

The second, however, was a much better game because of a few new useful recruits and a number of practices. The first period started at a fast pace and stayed that way all the game. The game was all but over except for the last play of the game, a foul shot by Robert Grant-Whyte. It went up and around the rim and flew out. We were all sad but it was not the end of the world.

I would like to thank Mr. Laird for coaching us and others who were involved. Maybe next year we will have a longer season and maybe a few Wilt Chamberlains and Elgin Baylors!

M. BARNES



JUNIOR HOCKEY TEAM — 1967-1968

Back Row: M. H. E. Sherwood, Esq., V. Lynch-Staunton, D. T. Yaxley, R. H. Pitfield, D. L. Robinson, R. M. Trites, K. W. Campbell, M. L. W. Barnes.

Front Row: R. S. Grant-Whyte, B. A. Boyd, R. G. Stewart, D. E. Aboud, D. Pryde, R. G. Pimm.

Absent: D. R. Horning.

HOCKEY

We had a good team this year, under the able coaching of Mr. Sherwood. We came second-best in the local public school league, but only to a much bigger and older team. We had been badly beaten twice by the opposing team during the season, but came into the final with two new bits of strategy, drilled into us in the preceding two weeks by Mr. Sherwood. The whole team was up for the game, and combined with the opposition being rattled by the "new look" of the team, we scored the first goal. Later we chalked up a two goal lead, but the much heavier opposition finally wore us down and scored four quick goals with less than five minutes to go to win the game 6 to 4. A real cliff-hanger, to say the least!

We fared even better in our regular private school games. However, two games had to be cancelled because of bad weather.

BRYAN BOYD



UNDER 13 HOCKEY TEAM — 1967-1968

Back Row: M. H. E. Sherwood, Esq., V. Lynch-Staunton, D. Reeve, D. T. Yaxley, R. H. Pitfield, R. A. Anapolsky, P. Mangifesta, M. L. W. Barnes.

Front Row: R. S. Grant-Whyte, B. A. Boyd, R. G. Stewart, D. Pryde, R. M. Trites, R. G. Pimm.

HOCKEY SCORES

Ashbury vs. Eastview	7-0	Won
Ashbury vs. Viscount Alexander	3-3	Tie
Ashbury vs. Selwyn House	5-4	Won
Ashbury vs. L.C.C.	4-1	Lost
Ashbury vs. Rockcliffe Park	7-3	Lost
Ashbury vs. Eastview	10-3	Won
Ashbury vs. Viscount Alexander	2-1	Won
Ashbury vs. Rockcliffe Park	2-1	Won
Ashbury vs. Viscount Alexander	7-3	Lost
Ashbury vs. Sedbergh	7-2	Won
Ashbury vs. Viscount Alexander	10-1	Lost
Final — Ashbury vs. Viscount Alexander	6-4	Lost



JUNIOR CRICKET TEAM — 1967-1968

Back Row: R. G. Laird, Esq., R. A. Anapolsky, R. A. Pitfield, R. M. Trites, D. E. Aboud, M. L. W. Barnes, D. T. Yaxley, R. S. Grant-Whyte, V. Lynch-Stauton.

Front Row: P. A. Mangifesta, R. G. Pimm, R. G. Stewart, J. H. Murray, Capt., C. J. Sullivan, R. G. Luciani, D. Pryde.

CRICKET

The cricket season was very short because we only had one team to play and that team was Sedbergh. We had plans arranged to play Government House but unfortunately they did not have a team this year.

The first game against Sedbergh we lost by a very close margin. The score was fifty-seven to fifty-five. In that game we played a second short game because we had planned to play an hour instead of twelve outs. In the game both sides were out in forty minutes, so we played a second short game. We made an excellent come-back. They had been leading by about twenty points. In the game the leading scorers were Robert Grant-Whyte with thirteen points and Jim Murray with eleven points.

The second game we played Sedbergh at Ashbury. We lost that game by a score of a hundred to seventy-five with excellent playing on both sides. In the game we played a second short game because both sides had been out in forty minutes. We played ten minutes each and scored more than half our points in that period of time with an excellent come-back. The top scorers were Robert Grant-Whyte with thirty points and Derek Pryde with eleven points.

Altogether the season with old boys who knew the game was quite a fun season with quite a few new boys who play quite well.

ROBERT GRANT-WHYTE



JUNIOR SOFTBALL TEAM — 1967-1968

Back Row: M. H. E. Sherwood, Esq., P. E. Hurley, D. J. Reeve, R. S. Grant-Whyte, M. L. W. Barnes, P. A. B. La Salle, K. W. Campbell, P. A. Mangifesta, V. Lynch-Staunton.

Front Row: R. M. Trites, R. G. Stewart, D. E. Aboud, R. D. Arden, N. E. Macleod, D. R. Horning.

SOFTBALL

The softball team did quite well this year winning half the games they played.

We played an average of two games at the following places: Selwyn House, Eastview, Rockcliffe Park and Rockcliffe Airport. We also played one game each against LCC, the Prefects and the Intermediates.

On the whole everyone enjoyed playing on the softball team this year.

VICTOR LYNCH-STAUTON



Larocque leaps

GYMNASTICS IN THE JUNIOR SCHOOL

This year the Junior School has had one of its best years in Gymnastic events. Mr. Stewart started the year out with a burst of energy trying to get one hundred and ten boys to become capable gymnasts.

When the Junior School had its parents' reception Mr. Stewart assembled thirty boys to put on an elaborate show. In this show three groups of boys coming from Forms 1 to Trans. A put on a great performance which was the highlight of the evening. In the Ottawa Citizen Richard Larocque was shown doing one of the most spectacular events, a dive over a squad pyramid. After this demonstration ten boys tried as hard as possible to practice gym exercises between time spent on school teams. The following boys tried for the huge trophy

presented to the Junior School by Mr. Stewart for gymnastic proficiency: R. P. Arden, P. W. Beattie, K. Bryan, P. E. Hurley, R. Larocque, P. A. B. Lasalle, A. H. Sainsbury, R. G. Stewart and R. M. Trites.

The tournament was very close but Arden edged forward only one and a half points above Hurley. The boys performed on three pieces of apparatus, the box horse, the parallel bars, and the mats. Each boy had to perform particular feats and then have options of performing his own specialty.

Not long after a Junior School team was needed for the Cadet Inspection. In this display the Juniors did better than most of the Seniors. This demonstration concluded gym events for the year.

R. STEWART

THE INTER-HOUSE COMPETITION

This year it was decided to include all Junior School activities in the system of awarding points towards House competition. The spread of awards was as follows: — Academic 65%, Athletics 25%, Extra Activities (choir, library, monitor, etc.) 10%. Thus, every student in the Junior School could contribute to his House according to his ability, whether it be in academics, athletics, or all-round effort. The Houses took the same names as last year — Dragons, Goblins, Hobbits, and Wizards.

By November, the Hobbits had forged ahead of the Goblins and Wizards by 10 points with 89, the Dragons trailing with 72 points. In February, the field started to spread out. The Hobbits still led with 196 points, Wizards next with 191, followed by the Goblins and Dragons with 187 and 181 respectively. May showed the Hobbits now in a commanding lead with 357 points, followed by the Goblins, Wizards, and Dragons with 310, 296, 292 points in that order. During this period, the Goblins won the soccer league, and the Hobbits wound up the hockey schedule in front.

The Goblins won the rifle club championship around the end of May. This, with the results of the final term academic marks, the poetry reading and public speaking competitions, resulted in the following standings: — Hobbits 431 points, Goblins 383, Wizards 376, and Dragons 361. As this item had to go to press before our annual field day in June, the "absolute end" tabulation could not be included. However, it is considered that the substantial lead of the Hobbits will not be affected to any great extent as they have such track stalwarts as Luciani II, Pryde, Haase, and Babbitt III to gain a fair share of points for their House. Therefore, the HOBBITS are the undisputed champions this year.

It is worthy of note that about 25% of the students in the Junior School contributed over 20 points for their Houses on individual efforts. Rather than listing all of the students in this group, a sampling of contributors are mentioned herein to point up the various activities that students undertake during the year.

Gordie Howe and Rick Stewart each contributed 28 house points. The former built up his score on academic achievement, but he still found time to serve in the choir and gain points for his work on the gym team and in the cross-country races. Stewart gained 17 academic points, earned further points as a member of the School soccer, hockey, and gym teams, and served as a monitor. Don Horning, who was unfortunately handicapped by a broken leg in the latter part of the year, managed to earn 17 academic points. He was a member of the School soccer and hockey teams. In addition, he helped as a monitor and won a Humane Society Award for his essay.

In Form II, Grahovac earned an imposing 24 points for academic achievement alone, and managed to place well in the cross-country race for further gains. In Form I, the boy to watch is Babbitt III who earned 25 points for his House — 15 for academics, and he managed to find time to serve in the choir, participate actively on the gym team, place well in the cross-country, and win a Humane Society Award for his essay. Also, two more potential "greats" in Form I are Lynch-Staunton II and "Rocky" Stone whose House points were 25 and 24 respectively. They were gained for academic achievement mainly, but L-S also found time to become a valuable member of the gym team, and Rocky wrote a prize-winning essay for the Humane Society.

The House competition raised a keen spirit on the whole and we look forward to next year with great anticipation.

MR. JACQUES

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to print . . .*

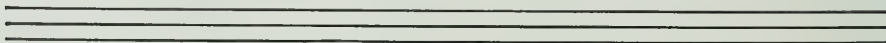
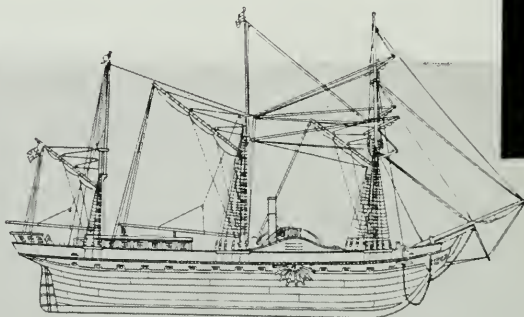
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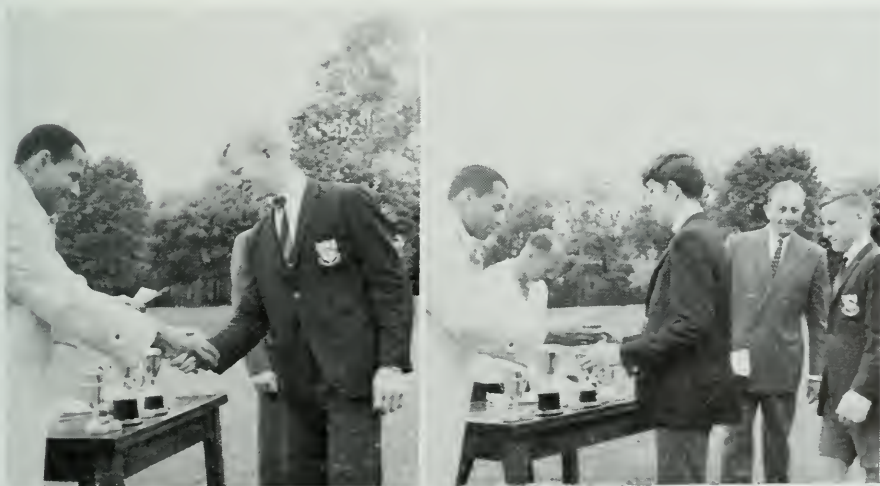
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LUCIANI WINS THE 100



GENE GAINES AWARDS TROPHIES

THE CROSS COUNTRY RUNS

Cross country runs to most boys means torture but really it isn't. This is one of the reasons why I'm writing this article. I don't mind it. For anyone to be good at this sport you have to have stamina and be a good breather.

This year at Ashbury during the last term, for practice, we ran about twice a week after lunch. We needed practise for our Junior School championships and our two meetings against Viscount Alexander school.

The Junior school championships were quite an attraction. A lot more parents turned out and the boys ran quite well. Many records were made and many close finishes were seen. I thought these championships were well run and unexpected people won.

The races we held against Viscount Alexander school were both won by them but on the second race we did a lot better. The course they set was very treacherous and very strenuous. All in all, the Cross Country runs this year were very successful.

ROBERT PIMM





JUNIOR SCHOOL ON PARADE
AT THE ANNUAL INSPECTION





THE FORTY-MILE FINISHERS
 Pryde, Reeve, Blicharz, Bobbitt II (9)

MILES FOR MILLIONS

THE MARATHON WALKERS

Back Row: Heaney, Decosse, Carter, Lasalle, Plummer, Murray, Poppe.
Second Row: Perley-Robertson, Robertson, Kerr, Hogarth, Lynch-Stauton, Gherson.
Front Row: Pryde, Reeve, Bobbitt II, Blicharz.





FORM NOTES

TRANSITUS A

BARNES, M. L. W. (Ottawa)

Favourite Subject: History

Best Sports: Soccer and Hockey

Hobbies: Stamp Collecting

Ambition: Veterinarian

CAMPBELL, KENNETH (Ottawa)

I had a little Latin book

And into this I always look

Although I'd try —

Oh me oh my —

My brain is addled what a snook!

ELLIS JONATHAN (Ottawa)

Favourite Subject: History

Best Sport: Riding

Hobbies: Reading, Riding, Shooting and Skiing

Ambition: Architect

FABRICIUS, CHRISTIAN (Ottawa)

Favourite Subject: Geography

Best Sport: Swimming

Hobbies: Stamp Collecting and Photography

Ambition: Engineer

HOPE, PAUL (Ottawa)

Favourite Subject: Science

Best Sport: Soccer

Hobbies: Coin Collecting, Rock Collecting and
Airline Timetable Collecting

Ambition: Allergy Doctor

JOYCE, MARK (New York City)

Favourite Subjects: History and Science

Best Sport: Swimming

Hobbies: Reading and Stamp Collecting

Ambition: Scientist

MACLEOD, NIGEL (Ottawa)

Favourite Subject: History

Best Sport: Soccer

Hobby: Books

Ambition: Lawyer

PLUMMER, RICHARD (Ottawa)

Favourite Subject: History

Best Sport: Soccer

Hobby: Fishing

Ambition: School Teacher

ROBERTSON, IAN (Ottawa)

Favourite Sport: Gymnastics

Ambition: Business Man

SMITH, IAN (Mackenzie, Guyana)

Favourite Subject: Geography

Best Sport: Odd Squad

Ambition: Engineer

LYNCH-STANTON, VICTOR (Ottawa)

There was a young boy in grade eight

Who fell suddenly into a state

When his marks went down

He said with a frown

I've got one more chance to be great

TRITES, RICHARD (Ottawa)

Favourite Subject: English

Best Sport: Soccer

Hobbies: History, Geography Projects

Ambition: Chemical Engineer

YAXLEY, DAVID (Montreal)

Favourite Subject: English

Best Sport: Soccer

Hobby: The Great Outdoors

Ambition: Oceanographer



TRANSITUS B

ABOUD, DOUG — This is my second year at Ashbury and I think it has been most successful. Next year I will be entering the senior school. I played sports for all Ashbury teams and have enjoyed participating.

ANAPOLSKY, RONNIE — I'm thirteen years old. I hope to come back to Ashbury next year. My best friend is Rickie Luciani. When I grow up I want to be in my Grandfather's factory.

BEATTIE, DAVID — I'm sixteen years old. My favourite sport is soccer. When I grow up I want to be an archaeologist.

BLANCHARD, JAMES — I'm thirteen years old and want to be an electronic engineer when I am older.

HAASE, BILL — This is my fourth year at Ashbury. My favourite sports are soccer and hockey. My favourite subject is history.

HEANEY, DAVID — This is my first year at Ashbury. I will be going to the senior school next year, circumstances permitting. I want to be an archaeologist when I grow up.

HILL, KEVIN — I live in Belleville, Ontario. I would like to be a lawyer.

HORNING, DONALD — My name is Donald "Paul" Horning. I am fourteen years old and hope to go into grade nine. This is my first year at Ashbury. The masters are fine but I don't like the feel of the cane. Two of my best friends are Big Jim Murray and Doug Aboud. My best periods are Math, Latin and Lunch.

JOYCE, WAYNE — I am fourteen and I wish to be a comic artist. My best friend at Ashbury is Jody Ellis

LASALLE, BRADLEY — I am on the Softball team. I have been here for four years and have enjoyed this year.

LUCIANI, RICKIE — I am twelve years old. My best friend is Ronnie Anapolsky. I made the soccer team, basketball and cricket team. I hope to be an engineer when I grow up.

LLOYD, STEVEN — I am in Grade eight. I was on the senior second hockey team and track team. I might be coming back next year. I want to be a druggist when I grow up.

MOSHANSKY, BLAIR — I live in Alberta. I'm in grade eight. This is my first year at Ashbury. I like it very much. I'm coming back next year. I hope to be a lawyer when I grow up.

MURRAY, JIM — I have been at Ashbury for four years and I have enjoyed it. I hope to be a dentist.

PERLEY, RICKY — This is my sixth year at Ashbury. I like it very much. This year the school has gone to Quebec City. We had a lot of fun. I hope to return next year.

PRYDE, DEREK — I like Ashbury very much. My favourite sport is hockey. My ambition is to be an astronomer.

ROBINSON, DEAN — I was on the cricket team and the hockey team. When I grow up I want to be an astronomer.

SAGI, JOHN — I am thirteen years old. This is my first year at Ashbury. I hope to come back next year, to a great class like Trans B. My future ambition is to be a lawyer.

FORM NOTES IIIA

ABBOTT, DOUGLAS — My favourite subject is science. When I grow up I want to be a lawyer.

ACHBAR, MARK — My nickname this year is "Snackers". I don't have any favourite subjects but I still like Ashbury.

ANDERSON, LEE — I like Ashbury very much because there are so many sports. My favourite teacher is Mr. Polk. I will be coming to Ashbury next year.

BABBITT, ROBERT — My best friend is Douglas Abbott. I missed getting an M.L.T.S. by one mark. My favourite teacher is Mr. Laird. Soccer is my best sport and I'm not bad in track. I hope to be a doctor when I grow up.

BRYAN, KIM — This is my second year at Ashbury and not my last I hope. I like all the teachers. My favourite sports are softball and soccer.

GRANT-WHYTE, ROBERT — I like skiing, soccer and all types of sport. This is my fourth year at Ashbury and I am going to be in Grade 8 next year. I hope to be a lawyer when I grow up.

HANAFL, WALTER — This is my first year at Ashbury and I hope it is my last. My favourite sports are soccer and hockey.

HOGARTH, PHILIP — I came to Ashbury almost four years ago and I like it very much. My favourite sports are skiing, softball and soccer. I like all the teachers.

HOWE, GORDON — I am 11 years old. This is my third year here and my favourite sports are track and field and soccer. I want to be a player when I grow up. My nickname is Lally.

JELENICK, STUART — I am eleven years old. My favourite sports are soccer, football and hockey. I like all the teachers. This is my third year at Ashbury. When I grow up I want to be a doctor. My nicknames are Jellyroll, Jellybean and Jel.

KORESSIS, CHRISTO — I live in Montreal and I came to Ashbury four years ago. This year I live in the houses instead of the wing, and I hope to return to them next year.

MACLAREN, DAVID — I am in Grade 7 at Ashbury. This is my second year here. My favourite teacher is Mr. Laird. I like water skiing.

PIMM, ROBERT — My name is Robert Pimm nicknamed by Mr. Polk "Pimbo". I am in Grade 7. I have been here for four years and have enjoyed it very much. I like all sports at Ashbury and all the teachers. The subjects here are made more interesting and there is a friendly atmosphere. It is a worth-while school.

PITFIELD, ROBERT — I like skiing, football, hockey and riding. I am in Grade 7 and hope to get into Grade 8. This is my first year at Ashbury and I am coming back next year.

POLK, NICHOLAS — I have been at Ashbury since three. My favourite teacher is Mr. Polk. My favourite subject is history.

TATICEK, PETER — This is my seventh year at Ashbury. My favourite subjects are Latin, Math, History and Geography. My favourite teachers are Mr. Polk, Mr. Sherwood, Mr. Whitwill and Mr. Jacques. My favourite sports are hockey, soccer, football and cricket. My best friends are Howe, Jelenick, Anderson and Bryan.

WALKER, ROBERT — I have been at Ashbury for three years. My favourite subject is Science and my favourite sport is skiing. My favourite master is Mr. Sherwood. I would like to come back next year.



FORM NOTES IIIB

ARDEN, RON — My nickname is Woody and I come from Ottawa. My best friends are Ted McGrath, and Peter Metcalfe. My ambition is to be a gymnastic instructor. My favourite subjects and sports are mathematics, gymnastics and baseball. I like gym because I am fairly good at it.

CAHN, EDWARD — I come from Montreal and my nickname is Eddy. My best friend is Rob Pimm. My ambition is to be a lawyer. My favourite subject is science and my favourite sport is hockey. I like performing experiments.

CARTER, CHRIS — My home is in Ottawa and my nickname is "Goofy". My best friend is Don Paterson. My ambition is to be a magistrate. My favourite subject is history and my favourite sport is cricket. I like cricket because it is new to me and history is interesting.

CHILDERS, RICHARD — I live in Ottawa. My nickname is "Child". My best friend is Carter. I would like to be an astronaut. My favourite subject is history because it is interesting and my favourite sport is football.

CUTHBERTSON, IAN — I come from Ottawa and my nickname is "Bert". My best friend is Koressis and I would like to be a lawyer. Spelling is my favourite subject and soccer is my favourite sport. I like spelling because it is fun. I like soccer because I like kicking the ball.

HURLEY, PAT. — I am from Ottawa. My best friend is Ron Arden. I would like to be an architect. My favourite subject is English because Mr. Sherwood teaches us. My favourite sport is baseball because it is the first time I have made the team.

MCGRATH, TEDDY — My home is in Ottawa. My best friends are Arden and Metcalfe. I would like to be a zoologist. My favourite subject is history. My favourite sport is skin-diving. I like skin-diving because it gives you a feeling of under-water freedom.

M McNALLY, PETER — I come from Montreal. My nickname is "Goofer". My best friend is Don Paterson. My ambition is to be an artist. My favourite subject is literature because I like reading stories. My favourite sport is hockey because it is exciting.

MANGIFESTA, PIERO — My home is in Brantford. My nickname is "Mang". My best friend is Luciani. I would like to be an architect when I grow up. My favourite sport is hockey because it is exciting. My favourite subject is geography.

METCALFE, PETER — I come from Aylmer and my nickname is "Fats Ski-doo". My best friends are Arden and McGrath. My ambition is to be a doctor. My favourite subject is history, and my favourite sport is water-skiing because it is fast and fun.

PATERSON, DON — My home is in Fort William. My nickname is "Pat". My best friend is Peter McNally. I would like to be a teacher. My favourite subject is history and I enjoy class debating. My favourite sport is cricket.

PERLEY-ROBERTSON, MIKE — I live in Ottawa. My nickname is "P.R.". My best friend is Pat Owen. My ambition is to be a lawyer. My favourite subject is Latin because it is easy and my favourite sport is skiing because it is fast.

POPPE, VLADIMIR — My home is in Ottawa. My nickname is "Pops". My best friend is George Graham. I would like to be a mechanic. My favourite sports are gymnastics and baseball. I like baseball because it allows you to hit something.

ROSS, DOUG. — My nickname is "Bald Eagle", and I live in Ottawa. My best friend is Dave Heaney. My ambition is to be a doctor. My favourite subject is history because Mr. Laird asks more questions. I like cricket.

SAINSBURY, ALAN — My home is in Ottawa. My nickname is "Carrot-Top". My best friend is Tom Carter. I would like to be an engineer when I grow up. My favourite subject is geography because I like discussions. My favourite sport is football. I enjoy a rough sport.



FORM NOTES II

ANAPOLSKY, GERRY (Perna) — I am eleven years old. This is my third year at Ashbury. My favourite subjects are science and history. My favourite sports are hockey and soccer. I was on the Ashbury Junior Soccer team this year. When I grow up I would like to be a chemist.

BOYD, TREVOR (Birdie) — I am eleven years old. My best subjects are science and geography. I have been at Ashbury for five years. My favourite sport is track and field.

COMIS, STEPHEN — I am twelve years old. This is my second year here and I like it very much. I like running races and collecting stamps.

DECOSSE, BRUCE — Everyone calls me Costers. My best friends are Loeb, Thompson and Wilgress, the swinger. I like raising mice and hamsters. My favourite subject is spelling and my favourite sports are fishing, swimming, baseball and soccer.

FORD, JOHN — I am eleven years old. My favourite sports are hockey, soccer, baseball and football. My favourite subjects are mathematics, sciences and spelling. I enjoy coin and stamp collecting and I am also very interested in cars. When I grow up I hope to be a doctor.

GHERSON, GILES — I like Ashbury very much but I can't come back here next year because I am going to school in England. When I grow up I am going to be a lawyer. My hobby is model building.

GRAHOVAC, STEPHEN — My nickname is "Puggy", which Mr. Sherwood invented. Some of my hobbies are: water-skiing, winter-skiing, and swimming. I prefer mathematics, and music and French with Mr. Fortier. I hope to become a doctor.

HENDERSON, BOB — My nickname is "Hendy". I am eleven. My hobbies are collecting stamps. My favourite sports are swimming, softball, and basketball. My favourite subjects are history, music and spelling. The subjects I find hardest are mathematics and French.

JAQUAYS, CHARLES — My nickname is "Jacky". My best friend is Magner. My favourite teacher is Mr. Stewart. When I grow up I would like very much to work at my father's new plant that is going to be built at Montreal. I would also like to work at his plant that is being built in Jamaica.

KERR, DOUGLAS — I am thirteen years old. I like swimming, hunting, fishing, soccer, baseball in the summer, and skiing and hockey in the winter. My best subjects are history and geography, literature and science. This is my first year at Ashbury, and I like it. Some of my friends are Decosse, Magner, Jaquays, and Wilgress.

KUHN, THOMAS — Nickname: "Cooney" or "Kuhn". I like the school very much. My favourite sports are hockey, softball and soccer. Some of my best friends are Reeve, Wilson and Babbitt, II. When I grow up I'm going to be a pilot or perhaps a veterinarian because I love cats and dogs.

LOEB, ARTHUR — I am eleven years of age. I like soccer, baseball and hockey. My favourite subjects are geography and history. My nickname is "Arf, arf."

MAGNER, BRIAN — I am ten years old. My favourite subjects are spelling and French. My special interests are swimming, stamps, football, and books. My best friends are Thompson, Jaquays, Kerr, Grahovac and Henderson. When I am older I hope to be a physicist.

MACPHEE, PETER — I am twelve years old. My best subjects are science and literature. The sports I like best are gym, soccer, softball and hockey. My hobbies are coin collections and models. When I grow up I hope to be a dentist. My best friends are Sheffield, Jaquays, Thompson, Kerr, Decosse, Loeb, Wilson, and Wilgress the swinger. It is my first year and I hope to be coming back next year.

REEVE, DAVID — Nickname: "Wretched". My favourite sports are hockey, football, soccer, softball, and track and gym. My best teacher is Mr. Sherwood. I have been at Ashbury two years. Our secretary is Mrs. Dignard and I like her very much. I will be coming back next year and I hope the next. My best friend is Peter Wilson.

SHEFFIELD, BRUCE, "JUICY BRUCIE" — This is my first year at Ashbury. I am eleven years old. My most favourite subjects are history and music. I like surfing and swimming. When I grow up I want to be an ornithologist.

THOMPSON, GRANT — My nickname is "Tiny Tom". I shall be coming back next year as a day boy. My best friends are Fat Kerr, Wilgress the swinger, Dave Babbitt the Rabbit, Kuhn the Racoon, Magner the Magpie, Sheffield the B.C. man, McPhee the file and Andrew Blizzards. When I grow up I am going to be a chemist.

WILSON, PETER — This is my second year at Ashbury and I'm in Grade 6. My hobbies are flying, sailing small boats, ski-dooing, and stamp collecting. My favourite sport here at Ashbury is soccer. When I grow up I hope to be going into medicine.

WILGRESS, TEDDY — My two favourite hobbies are collecting coins and stamps. My favourite subjects are history and geography. My favourite sports are soccer and football. My best friends are Grant Thompson, Decosse, Kerr, and Loeb. When I grow up I am going to be a coin dealer. This is my third year and I hope to be coming back next year.

ZUNENSHINE, LESLIE — This is my first year at Ashbury College. My favourite subject is spelling because when I do well I might get a quarter. I made the soccer and basketball teams. My favourite sport is soccer.

FORM NOTES I

DOWLING, ROD — This is my first year at Ashbury. I like it very much. My favourite sports are hunting, fishing and camping. My best friend is Babbitt. My home is near Georgian Bay.

TAYLOR, CHRISTOPHER — This is my first year at Ashbury. I enjoy it very much. I hope to come here next year. My best friends are Dowling, Babbitt, Lynch-Staunton, and Stilborn. I like all the Masters at Ashbury. Some day I might be a Master at Ashbury. If I am ever a master I will teach maths.

CHICK, BRUCE — This is my fourth year at Ashbury. When I grow up I am going to own a marina. I am eleven years old. My favourite sport is cricket and my favourite subject is mathematics. My best friend is Babbitt. My hobby is model boat building.

MOULDS, STEPHEN — This is my first year at Ashbury and I like it very much. I hope I can stay until Grade 13. My friends are O'Neill, Babbitt, and McKenna.

O'NEILL, CONNOR — This is my second year at Ashbury. My best friends are: Babbitt, Moulds, and Harcourt. My favourite subjects are science, spelling and music. I am 10 years old.



HARCOURT, PETER — This is my third year at Ashbury. My favourite hobby is sports. I hope I will be going to Ashbury until I finish Grade 13. My two best friends are O'Neill and Babbitt. I am 10 years old.

BURKE-ROBERTSON, IAN — This is my first year at Ashbury. My best friend is Rod Dowling. I find all the rules very confusing. I like horseback riding and skiing. I started as a day-boy and ended up as a boarder. Ashbury is fun in some ways. I plan to come back next year.

McKENNA, GEORGE — This is my first year at Ashbury College. I like Ashbury. When I grow up I will be a priest. My hobby is high-diving. I also like riding and canoeing. I like everybody in my form.

STONE, MATTHEW — This is my second year at Ashbury. I like it very much. My best subjects are: history and geography. I hope to become a doctor.

STILBORN, SCOTT — This is my fifth year at Ashbury. I like it very much. My best friends are Lynch-Staunton, Babbitt, Taylor, Chick, and McKenna. The best subject is mathematics. My favourite sports are softball, cricket, track and field.

LYNCH-STAUTON, MICHAEL — This is my second year at Ashbury. I like it very much. My favourite subjects are science, music, Divinity, and gym. My friends are Babbitt, Stilborn, Taylor, McKenna, Harcourt. I want to be a veterinarian when I grow up.

WIENER, PHILIPPE — This is my first year at Ashbury. My favourite sport is softball. I have been going to camp for a lot of years. I just hope that I pass. When I grow up I am going to be an engineer. I come from Montreal. My best friends are: Stone, Dowling, Babbitt, Harcourt, O'Neill, Taylor, Staunton, Moulds, Zelikovic.

DOWD, GREGORY — This is my first year at Ashbury. My favourite subject is arithmetic. I want to be an electronic engineer when I grow up. My favourite sport is baseball. My best friend is Ian Burke-Robertson.

BABBITT, DAVID — This is my third year at Ashbury. My best subject is gymnastics. I hope to be a school teacher and a football player. My favourite sports are soccer, football and softball. My best friends are Thompson, Blicharz, and Harcourt.

ZELIKOVIC, MARVIN — This is my first year at Ashbury. My best subject is gymnastics. I will be a scientist when I grow up. My favourite sports are football and baseball. My best friends are Babbitt, Chick, O'Neill and McKenna.

HARGROVE, IAN — This is my first year at Ashbury. My friends are Staunton, Burke-Robertson, and Taylor. I like Ashbury. I hope I will stay two years. When I grow up I want to be a physicist. My hobby is model making. I am nine years old.

BYFORD, COLIN — This is my second year at Ashbury. I am eight. I have a small brother who is six. My father is a teacher at Ashbury. I hope to be a scientist when I grow up. I like our new library.



LITERARY SECTION

A MAN I ADMIRE

Why do we admire people? Is it because they are like us or is it because they possess qualities that we lack?

I think I admire my Father because of his stubborn insistence that our problems can be overcome, and that what anyone else can do we can do also. This is not always my own view, as I tend to give in too easily. A result of my Father's attitude is that he is good at doing many different things.

He is good at writing speeches and composing poems. In Italy we lived in dragon country and wanted a poem about a dragon. We couldn't find one but in a few minutes my Father had written a most amusing few verses which to this day gives me strange feelings inside.

The Dragon's Dinner

A dragon woke in the Forest,
 "I'm hungry to-night," said he
 "I didn't have much breakfast,
 What will my dinner be?"

"I've eaten a goat called Horace,
 And a spaniel dog called Roy,
 And plenty of hens and chickens,
 I feel like a juicy boy!

There are cats I could catch on the hillside
 Or that old grey horse called Dobbin,
 But I think I'll climb to the hilltop,
 And eat that boy called Robin.

It won't be hard to find him,
 He makes such a lot of noise,
 And it's easy to tell his garden
 By the piles of rusty toys."

So up he crept to the windows
 And peeped in through the gloom,
 And found the boy called Robin
 By the most untidy room.

He came in through the window,
And breathed his fiery breath.
In a flash the boy called Robin
Was roasted and cooked to death.

It didn't take long to eat him
And slither away in the night.
The bed was stained with gravy,
A most unpleasant sight!

It's quieter now on the hilltop,
And tidier too, that's plain,
And sooner or later the dragon
May come for a girl called Jane.

While at the National Defence College he wrote a play about his colleagues and the things they were doing, and people thought that another Gilbert had appeared!

He is also good at manual work. If my mother wants a bookcase or a table, or something of that nature he will make one. In Italy we lived near the Carrara Mountains where a lot of marble is found, and as he admired the sculptures that Michelangelo had made he decided to take sculpturing in marble as a hobby. When he returned to Canada he found that soapstone was an interesting material to work with, and so he began to work in soapstone as well as marble. He has made some very good sculptures both in marble and soapstone, and can do better than many Eskimos!

His job, however, is to do with physics and mathematics, and he is probably best in this field. He did very well at school and at Canadian Universities. At school he received the Governor General's Medal and this was given to him by John Buchan. But he was not so lucky at Cambridge for his supervisor of research delighted in telling all his students from other countries that they knew nothing. Most of them departed with nervous breakdowns but this was a challenge to my Father and being very stubborn and working desperately hard he survived the ordeal.

He is also good at sports. He used to play ice-hockey, but had not done so for many years until last year when he decided to take it up again, playing goal-keeper. Now in spite of a rather frightening beginning and vicious bruises he is slowly getting back into shape. He always gets what he wants; he thinks that reading and travel are the most interesting and enjoyable things to do in life, so he acquired a job that often takes him to interesting countries, and all his money goes into books.

My Father's motto would appear to be, "Think that you can and you will."

ROBIN LINDSEY, Trans A

FATHER'S DAY

On the day that belongs to Father
 It would not be too much bother,
 To make a nice card;
 It would not be too hard.

When Father's Day comes around
 The day of happiness is found;
 I made the card for you,
 And I hope you love me too.

CONNOR O'NEILL, Form I

CD - 4

Introduction

I hope that this essay will give the children of the Third World a better understanding of the Bellum Apium (3457-3462).

CD-4, the miraculous drug which can increase intelligence 10,000, was first developed in the year 3457 by Professor John Dondson. This is the story of his experiment with bees and of its disastrous results. The purpose of the experiment was to study the effects of greater intelligence on the development of the body and behaviour of a bee. Because of his physical handicaps, a drone was chosen for the experiment. The drug was injected into a drone during his pupa stage, as it is at this stage that the most radical changes occur in the development of the body of a bee.

The Diary of Dandid, the Drone Treated by CD-4

March 11-19, 3457

I was born on March 11, 3457 at 3:16 p.m., if my teacher, Professor Dondson, is accurate in his accounts. As a result of the treatment with CD-4 my body acquired a streamlined cigar shape, missing the three easily-distinguishable sections of all insects. My wings are also designed for speed. My head is attached to my body and is immovable, but my eyes are a composite of human-like lenses which enable me to see in all directions. My mouth is shaped in such a way that I can eat by myself without the help of the workers. I have a smooth stinger without the usual barbs, which makes it possible to use it repeatedly without damage to myself.

Immediately after I was born I was hustled by two worker bees into a cubicle near the back of the hive. Here I am guarded so well that I cannot make a step out of my compartment without being pushed back in. The only times I get out is when Professor Dondson takes me out for observation and new doses of CD-4 food.

March 25, 3457

I thought of a way out! The next time Professor Dondson puts me back in the hive, I shall pretend to work in order to be able to get around.

April 9, 3457

I have been entering and leaving the hive on my own for some time now. I am planning to take some CD-4 from my teacher's laboratory and to inject it into several drone pupae (in lesser quantities than I was given).

(the part of the Diary which follows was torn to pieces)

July 15, 3457

My leadership of the hive is undisputed and I am planning to include other hives under my dominion. I am working through a hierarchy of CiDian Drones: the Leaders, the Warriors, and the Foremen, who guide the Non-CiDian Worker Bees.

My plan is this: I shall send a group of CiDian Bees to each of the neighbouring hives. They will take over under my orders.

(No entries were made in the Diary in the next two years.)

November 20, 3459

My dominions now extend all around the globe. In two days I plan to drive out the humans, who are proving to be troublesome. (Too bad about Dondson). We shall attack each of the capital cities and kill or drive off all of their inhabitants. Then we will gradually fan out and destroy the rest of them.

(The following passages are illegible and are being worked on by experts.)

January 1, 3462

I am getting old now and am appointing my son Atrid to take over the Empire.

The humans have tried to return from the cold regions where they retreated. (We cannot follow because of the cold), but we drove them back. They will undoubtedly try again.

March 13, 3462

I have just been informed by my agent in Ariad* that the CiDian Bees are eating a sticky, yellow-clear liquid (it is honey, of course), which is produced by Non-CiDian Bees and seems to reduce the effects of CD-4.

(this part of the Diary is lost.)

*Trans I. note: Dandid had agents posted in strategic positions throughout his Empire.

June 4, 3462

I have just returned from Yatak and have found that this last province has also reverted to Non-CiDian state despite my great efforts, as the Leaders, Warriors and Foremen lost their intelligence to honey.

June 26, 3462

The Humans are returning.

Even Atrid has now become a Non-CiDian. Everything is Lost! I am sitting in my now-deserted Throne Room with a cup of honey in front of me. I might just as well join him!

ANDREW T. HARMISTONE, Trans A

WAYS IN WHICH EACH CULTURAL GROUP CONTRIBUTES TO CANADA

In Canada there are many different groups of people all of whom have different customs, languages and cultures. These people have made Canada what it is today because they are a varied people in a varied land. On the coast where the first people to settle in Canada lived, there were the fishermen of France and England. Farther inland along the St. Lawrence, the French farmers settled. In Ontario were the lumbermen, the businessmen, and the farmers. On the Prairies were the people from places in Europe, such as the Ukraine. At the foothills of the Rockies were the rugged and determined cowboys from all over Europe and the U.S.A. In British Columbia were the lumbermen and the fishermen. In the North were people from all over the world seeking their fortune in gold.

The first people to settle Canada were the French and English fishermen who would send most of their catch to England and France; thus developing Canada's first industry. Then came the French settlers with their gay life and hard work to make farms out of the wilderness along the St. Lawrence. After that come the Scottish and the English farmers, businessmen and the lumbermen to form and create industry and cut logs for pulp and paper, furniture and masts for the Royal Navy. Then came the people from the Ukraine and other farming countries in Europe to make the prairie grass lands into endless fields of wheat which is now one of Canada's main exports. The rugged cowboy came next from all parts of Europe and the U.S.A. determined to make a living in the rugged foothills of the Rockies. Into British Columbia went the fishermen and lumbermen to catch salmon and cut trees for a living. In the North people came from all over the world to find gold and, later, oil and iron.

As Canada varies, so do the people and the customs, languages and cultures to make Canada a great country with a great future.

DAVID MACLAREN, IIIA

MEXICO, LAND OF GREAT CULTURES

The country I visited was the interesting, historical, and fun-filled Mexico.

We went by car to Montreal and then by plane to Toronto to pick up more passengers. The flight from Montreal was delayed and came six or seven hours later to Montreal because it came from Spain.

The flight left Montreal at eleven forty-five p.m. and the flight took approximately five hours (through the night). I went to sleep most of the trip. We arrived in Mexico City about five o'clock a.m. and were to meet our parents at the Hotel Ambassador at seven-thirty that morning.

The climate when we arrived was only thirty-five degrees but when the afternoon arrived it was seventy-five degrees.

We only stayed a little while in Mexico City because we flew to Acapulco in time to have a swim at the hotel pool.

That night we ate out at the El Mirador where the world-famous cliff divers perform. The young native boys risk their lives but for a reasonable amount of money. Where we went swimming we went to the cleanest beach which was the Playa Condesa, a very pleasant beach. At one end of the beach there were towering waves crashing to the shores and the other end there were just the right-sized waves for safety. These beaches are noted for their bikini-clad visitors (and watchers).

For transportation we were stuck because all the "Rent-a-Jeep" places were empty, so we were lucky to be able to rent the hotel cook's thirty year old jalopy (jeep), of which the steering wasn't very good. We had to go up a hill to get to the El Mirador and when we came down the brakes did not hold so well and we went a little faster than expected! We taxied a lot of the people from the hotel in this run-down machine and made an unusual spectacle. We had lots of fun in Acapulco and wished we could have stayed longer.

When we got back we stayed at the Hotel Ambassador, which was very nice. It was Christmas and New Year which is the festive time of year in Mexico. At night at the famous square, the Alameda, in the centre of Mexico City, there are peasants roasting chestnuts and selling brightly painted balloons which sometimes extended to nine or ten feet. They sell these to people in cars on the side of the street and all through the streets you can see cars with long balloons trailing after them.

The places we visited in Mexico City were the Museum of Anthropology which is very interesting. We visited Maximillian's Castle and the Pyramids. I climbed to the top of the Sun Pyramid. These pyramids were constructed very sturdily by the Theotihuacan civilization. On our last day, we also visited the bull fights. They have

seven bulls and about three bull-fighters, very brave men. This show of bravery and talent was exciting and interesting.

We wanted to get gifts for friends, and silver in the town of Taxco is supposed to be very good. The trip to Taxco took about two hours up the winding roads of the mountains. We bought many souvenirs there and everything all over Mexico sells very cheaply.

This country of Mexico, I think, leaves a great desire to visit again, to any visitor. Its beautiful music and gaiety makes it a great country. It impressed me very much and I would love to be going back any chance I got.

ROBERT PIMM

VANCOUVER

Vancouver on the Pacific Ocean is in the most westerly province, British Columbia. Vancouver has warm weather nearly all the time and it is the most important harbour on the Pacific coast. The Strait of Georgia is between Vancouver Island and British Columbia. Just across the strait is the city of Victoria, the capital of British Columbia. Vancouver has many airports and it also has many railway stations such as the Canadian National Railway and Canadian Pacific Railway. The Trans Canada highway terminates at Vancouver. It also has a ferry service from Vancouver Island to the mainland. There are some pipelines for oil near Vancouver also.

The sea around Vancouver was explored by Simon Fraser and Alexander Mackenzie and later by Captain Vancouver. The Fraser and the Thompson Rivers, which were named after the explorers, flow near Vancouver. Captain Vancouver discovered the city of Vancouver in 1792. The chief ethnic groups in Vancouver are Chinese, English, Irish, Scottish, Welsh, Ukrainian and Italian.

A famous person from Vancouver is Emily Carr, the artist.

There is a statue of Captain Vancouver in the Parliament buildings in Victoria. The Simon Fraser University was named after the explorer Simon Fraser. There is also a park named Stanley Park which is very beautiful to see and visit. Vancouver has a Chinatown also.

I think Vancouver is a very nice place to live in and I would like to visit there if I could.

PETER TATICEK, IIIA

THE FAMOUS LEADER I WISH I COULD BE

I would like to be U. Thant, head of the U.N. because I would be able to try to stop war and poverty and other troubles, that affect the world's people. If I could not stop them I could try and make conditions better anyway. The only problem with this is that it is a great responsibility and one mistake would mean disaster.

I would also like to be General Dwight D. Eisenhower, who was supreme commander of the Allied forces in Europe and North Africa, and later President of the U.S.A. I would like to be him because he was one of the great leaders during the war and while he was President.

I would also like to be Field Marshal Erik Rommel, Germany's best general and the war's best strategist. I would like to be him because he had an exciting time in both the first and second World Wars, and he commanded the famous Afrika Korps.

I would like to be Napoleon because he was a great general and leader, but I would not like to make the mistakes he made.

In this essay I have told about some people I would like to be but since I'm not any of them I am happy to be myself.

DAVID MACLAREN, IIIA

SIR WILFRID LAURIER—1841-1919

Sir Wilfrid Laurier was the Prime Minister of Canada 1896-1911. He was born Nov. 20th, 1841. He was educated at Assumption College and McGill University. He was a student of law and he joined the Institute of Montreal.

In 1871 he was elected to be a representative for Drummond and Athabaska, but in 1874 he resigned to try for a seat in the House of Commons. He was successful at this, first for Drummond and then for Eastern Quebec.

In 1887 he was chosen leader of the Liberal opposition and led it until he died. In 1896, at the defeat of the Tupper government over the Manitoba school question, Laurier took the position of Prime Minister. He formed a strong government and kept it until his defeat in 1911.

His government also remained in power until 1911. In his seventieth year Laurier, making speeches in the last few days of his campaign, began to lose power. His old spirit started to die down and some of the Liberals themselves joined and followed Clifford Sifton.

The election on September 11th, 1911 was a great success for the Conservatives.

It was a horrible blow to the Liberals. Seven Liberal cabinet leaders lost their seats and it was by great pleading that Laurier was kept from resigning.

After the defeat Robert Borden became Prime Minister. He and Laurier soon began heated arguments about the navy bills Borden had caused. Laurier kept the house in session for twenty-four hours a day for two weeks, hoping Borden would call an election.

After killing the Bill for the naval assistance guide, war broke out in 1914.

Laurier gave his support to Canada's commitment. Bourassa, a French speaking Canadian, said that if Canada fought, Quebec would fight only because France was involved.

Laurier was forced to act as a mediator between the government and Bourassa's nationalists. Borden asked Laurier if the two groups would join. Laurier refused this offer but many members joined Borden.

In 1916 Laurier was in a sorry state for all that he had fought for had now turned against him.

He captured sixty-two of the sixty-five seats in the Quebec part of the election but that was all.

Laurier never gave up but fought on until his tragic death on Feb. 17th from two paralytic strokes.

R. PITFIELD

A TRIP I HAVE TAKEN

I think one of the best trips I have taken was to Morocco in the winter of 1960. We left from London Airport at about one o'clock in the afternoon and arrived in Paris an hour later. From Paris we went by plane to Rabat. Rabat is the capital of Morocco and is one of the largest cities. It is full of markets where fruit, meats, animals and rugs are sold. Metal ware is sold too. There are Mosques (Muslim Churches) and large tile buildings which are over a thousand years old. We stayed there for three days at a hotel called the Tour Hassan Ranada named after the former king.

From Rabat we went to a town on the sea named Agadir. It is a very modern place because most of the houses are less than six years old. This is because there was an earthquake which killed many people and wrecked most of the buildings. We spent a day there.

After a few small towns we went to a city called Safi. Safi is famous for rugs and tin ware. The Markets are right out in the street and there were a lot of people.

After Safi we went to the second largest city in Morocco, Fez. Fez is divided into two cities, the old and new. The new city is full of skyscrapers and modern houses and stores.

The old city is exactly as it was 2000 years ago. The city has a tannery and a university which is almost 150 years old.

There is also a mosque which is as old as the university. There is a market in Fez where second hand goods only are sold.

I found Morocco a very interesting place and would like to visit there again.

PHILIP HOGARTH

I LIKE THE HUMANE SOCIETY

One night I found a stray cat. We kept the cat for the night, but Dad said we would have to bring her to the Humane Society. I did not want to, though, because she was real cute. However, the next day my Dad and I went to the Humane Society and it is real nice there. There are lots of animals there. I was sad when we had to give the cat to them. But the nice thing about it was that they gave me a better cat.

I had the cat for a year. I thought that was a real fluffy cat. But the cat ran away. Again my Dad went to the Humane Society. They promised me that if they did not find it in a month I would be able to pick out any animal there. Luckily, on the last day of the month, they found it. I was glad.

I had her for another year. I thought he was real nice. But the cat got old; it couldn't run fast and one day it got run over. They tried to make it better but they had to put it to sleep. They let me choose a cat, and I know if it ever gets hurt they will be ready to help again.

D. F. J. BABBITT, Form I

THE QUEBEC CITY TRIP

When we got to Quebec City we went to a museum owned by an old Ashbury boy. Since we were Ashburians he gave us free admission. Before we saw the movie he explained the battle to us. After that we heard a voice and lights going on and off on a platter with a map on it. The voice also explained the Battle of the Plains of Abraham. Different lights were to represent different sides of soldiers.

The next morning we went to an old fort to watch the changing of the guard. The changing of the guard was much the same as the one in Ottawa only this one had a goat in it. After that we went to an old war museum and saw swords, clothes, and guns used by the soldiers in the 1759-1763 war.

When we came out of the museum we went to a small building where General Vanier was buried.

When we got out of that we went to where the Battle of the Plains of Abraham took place. After walking about a mile we came to where General Wolfe was shot. We then went to a museum. They had many fine paintings there.

GHERSON, Form II

QUEBEC CITY

*The Changing of the Guard and the Tour Around
the Training Camp*

On Thursday the whole school went on a trip to Quebec City. We took a bus from the school and went to the Ottawa train station. Then we went to Montreal and got a train to Quebec.

I liked best the changing of the guard. They marched while the band was playing. The mascot was a goat. It had silver horns. The guards were trained to stand at a gate for three or four hours without moving a muscle. They marched in step perfectly. It was a great expedition.

The second thing I liked was the tour around the training camp. I saw all the names of the men who died in the war. A guide showed us around the place. We first went to the war museum. I saw the first treaty and very old guns, bombs and cannons. From there we went to an underground tunnel and at the end of it were holes to shoot out of.

On Friday night we left for school.

LESLIE ZUNENSHINE, Form II

THE QUEBEC TRIP

On the train the seats are comfy. It is a long ride to Quebec. We shall stop off at Montreal. Then we shall have a longer ride to Quebec.

When we get to Quebec we shall have a lot of fun. We shall watch the changing of the guard, and look at the fort. We will go to the "Musée du Fort", the Art Gallery and the Plains of Abraham.

We finally get there but first we have to take the ferry from Levis. Now the fun will begin. First we go to the museum. It is very good. We have a big dinner; then we go to the motel. This is something I will never forget . . . the best time of my life.

IAN HARGROVE, Age 8 (Youngest boy at Ashbury)



SCHOOL ROLL — 1967/68

Abbott, Douglas Chisholm
 Aboud, I, Carl
 Aboud, II, Douglas Edward

Achbar, Mark
 Anapolsky, I, Ronnie
 Anapolsky, II, Gerry
 Anderson, Lee William
 Arden, Ronald David
 Armitage, Russell Harris
 Ashton, Andrew Frederick Drew
 Attack, John F. G.
 Atchison, S. Daryl

Babbitt, I, Ralph William
 Babbitt, II, Robert Henry
 Babbitt, III, David Frederick John
 Baldwin, Thomas Francis
 Ballinger, Peter Nelson
 Barnes, I, Charles Edwin
 Barnes, II, Michael Leslie William
 Barott, Patrick Weldon
 Barrios Arias, Rafael

Bates, Thomas Askwith
 Beattie, David William
 Bennett, Richard Lloyd
 Berger, I, David
 Berger, II, Robert
 Blake, Richard William Parr

Blanchard, James Franklin
 Blaumann, Alfredo (Fred)
 Blicharz, Andrew Alexander
 Bowen, Gregory Scott
 Boyd, I, Bryan Alexander

Boyd, II, Trevor Douglas
 Bryan, Kim
 Budovitch, Steven Brent
 Burke-Robertson, David Ian William
 Byford, Colin William

Cahn, Edward Walter
 Cairns, Glen Roderick
 Campbell, Kenneth William

Carlton, Richard Malcolm
 Carter, Christopher Edward
 Chick, Bruce Hamilton III
 Childers, Richard
 Chivers, Richard (Rick) John
 Chryslor, Geoffrey Gordon
 Comis, Stephen Gregory
 Connell, Martin Harold Earl
 Cook, Christopher Matthew
 Cornett, John Macalister
 Courtney, Peter Allan
 Cuthbertson, Ian Dorland

241 River Road, Ottawa, Ont.
 2295 Laird Blvd., Montreal, Que.
 615 Walpole Avenue, Town of Mount Royal,
 Montreal, Que.
 905 Killeen Avenue, Ottawa, Ont.
 112 Finchley Road, Hampstead, Montreal, Que.
 112 Finchley Road, Hampstead, Montreal, Que.
 751 Ben St., Ottawa 7, Ont.
 2375 Monroe Avenue, Ottawa 5, Ont.
 397 Laird Blvd., Town of Mount Royal, P.Q.
 285 Vivian Avenue, Town of Mount Royal, Que.
 R.R. No. 1, Dunrobin, Ont.
 173 Fifth Avenue, Ottawa 1, Ont.

1236 Tara Drive, Ottawa, Ont.
 1236 Tara Drive, Ottawa, Ont.
 1236 Tara Drive, Ottawa, Ont.
 838 - 44th Avenue, Apt. 2, LaSalle, Que.
 9 Qualicum Street, Ottawa 6, Ont.
 7 Starwood Avenue, Ottawa 5, Ont.
 7 Starwood Avenue, Ottawa 5, Ont.
 467 Argyle Avenue, Westmount, Que.
 Quinta Livorno, Calle Gianini, Urb. Prados del Este,
 Caracas, Venezuela
 82 Marlowe Crescent, Ottawa, Ont.
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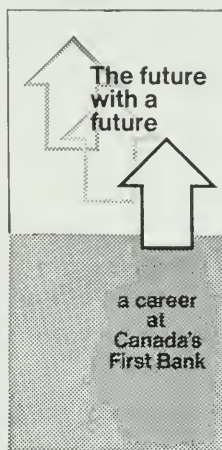
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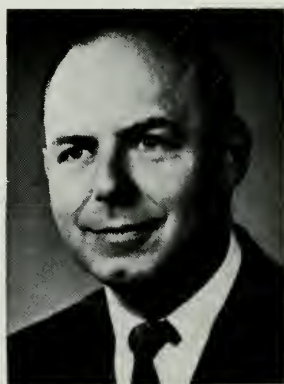
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